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Pearson

Johnson Wooing Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson has suggested a mutual U.S.-Soviet reduction in forces in Europe as a step toward permanent peace on that continent.

In a speech to the National Conference of Editorial Writers Friday the U.S. leader said "gradual and balanced revision of force levels on both sides" could gradually bring about conditions conducive to "a true European reconciliation."

SEVEN STEPS

Johnson announced seven smaller, more immediate new steps to promote ties with Communist East Europe. They are:

● Lopping hundreds of non-strategic items off the list of U.S. goods barred from shipment to the Soviet bloc.

● Allowing the U.S. export-import bank to guarantee commercial credits to Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. Romania and Yugoslavia were the only Communist-ruled countries previously eligible.

● Consideration of easing Poland's debts to the United States by spending some Polish funds owed the U.S. on mutually beneficial projects.

● A readiness for export-import bank financing of U.S. exports for the new Soviet-Italian flat auto plant.

● Negotiating an agreement with Moscow for U.S.-Soviet commercial air flights.

● Further lifting of restrictions against travel by Americans to Communist lands.

● The recently begun U.S.-Soviet exchange of cloud photographs taken from weather satellites.

Johnson's public declaration carried added significance at this time because:

● U.S.-Soviet relations appear to be thawing after the freeze following big-scale U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

● The Atlantic Alliance is in a state of flux, with France's pullout from NATO's integrated defence system and U.S.-British-West German talks starting on maintenance of American and British forces in West Germany.

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ment in Viet Nam. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko goes to Washington Monday to see Johnson. White House officials said the Gromyko talks to date had not opened new doors.

But they declined to say what private diplomatic approaches would be made on the matters in Johnson's speech.

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Johnson

LBJ Tour 'Stunt'

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio, in an English-language broadcast, Friday called President Johnson's impending tour of Southeast Asia "a propaganda stunt" linked with the U.S. congressional elections.

The broadcaster predicted the president would ask United States "satellites" to contribute more to the war effort and added:

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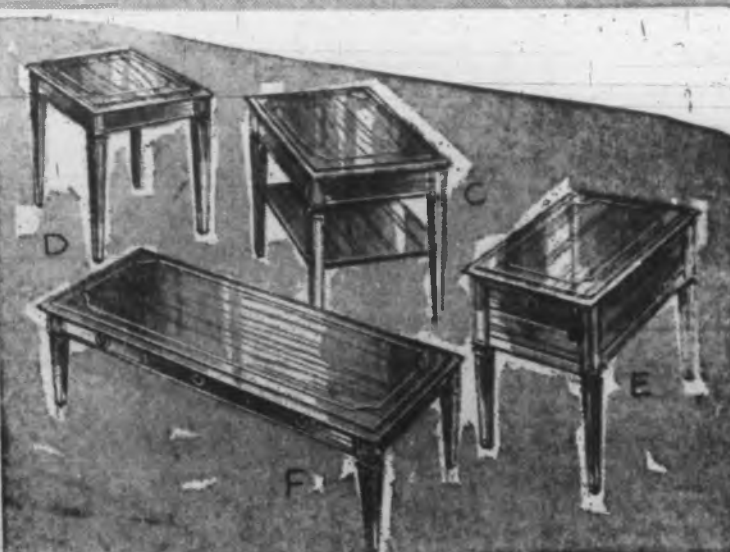
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LAST SPRING population-based provincial grants to British Columbia municipalities were increased for the second successive year by \$4 a person. It was remarked at the time that had the government's intention to distribute this extra revenue to the municipalities been made known at the beginning of December, quite possibly the Greater Victoria region would then have voted for the hospital-district plan to finance a 15-year construction program for urgently-needed accommodation.

The plan was rejected emphatically, and the refusal unquestionably stemmed from a belief among local taxpayers—and a reasonable one—that the province should bear a larger share of hospital building costs. Ironically, the later increase in the province's per-capita grants was approximately the same amount of money in total that the electors of the region objected to paying in property taxes.

The shortage of hospital space grows worse with the rapid increase in the population, and it was serious enough a year ago. According to the administrator of one hospital, non-urgent surgery cases booked now will have to wait until February for admittance. And the government shows no sign of changing its hospital cost-sharing policy as a specific item in the provincial-municipal financial relationship. Nor, despite cogent arguments why it should, does it seem likely to do so when other B.C. districts are paying their allocated share through property levies. A new deal can hardly be given to Greater Victoria alone.

Thus when municipal council members from Sooke to Sidney meet the Victoria and District Hospitals Planning Council in the coming week for an exchange of ideas on what can be done to meet the needs on a continuing basis, it is obvious that they must consider trying again to form a hospital district under the administration of the capital regional board to levy a uniform tax both in the municipal and non-organized areas served by the hospitals.

There is no guarantee that Premier Bennett will again raise the provincial contribution to municipal revenues next year. His program is proclaimed as directed more to services to people and less to "black-top" than in the past. On the other hand temporarily at least Mr. Bennett intends to put B.C. on an anti-inflationary diet.

But his performance this year and last, and the worsening hospital accommodation situation, surely should be calculated in a new plebiscite to change many "no" votes to "yes."

Lack of Diplomacy

IT IS INCREDIBLE that Mr. Arnold Smith, a former senior member of the Canadian Diplomatic Corps, should demonstrate so little diplomacy in the handling of his new job as Secretary-General of the Commonwealth.

At the recent Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference in Ottawa Mr. Smith came in for some strong criticism for telling the conference that there was disengagement with the Commonwealth among a significant minority of public opinion in Britain and other member countries.

"There are people in Britain," he said, "who have called the Commonwealth a gigantic force, and who consider it meaningless. This view reflects an inability to perceive the need for, and the practical results achieved by this association."

It is reported that several Commonwealth delegates made pointed comments that Mr. Smith should stick to collecting data and stay away from judgments or policy-making. A British Conservative MP and former under-secretary of state for Commonwealth relations has this to say: "It is most unfortunate that . . . Mr. Smith should have referred to a significant body of opinion in the United Kingdom which is critical of the Commonwealth."

In defending his statement later, Mr. Smith said he was sorry if his remarks were misunderstood in Britain.

It might be recalled that Mr. Smith was once before sorry about a statement he made in which he compared Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence with the Japanese invasion of Manchuria and the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

It is unfortunate that such irresponsible statements should mar both Mr. Smith's reputation and the operation of the secretariat at this most testing period of the Commonwealth's history.

Fire's a Killer

THE PERIOD of October 9-15 has been designated Fire Prevention Week. All authorities strive to impress that fire prevention is a day-to-day responsibility, but during this particular week they seek to stimulate public awareness of the continuing risks from carelessness or thoughtlessness, or just plain ignorance, particularly in the home.

The people responsible for enforcing the regulations for fire security possess a mass of statistics to impress the citizen: in the 10-year period ending with 1965, for example, fire killed 5,860 Canadians, more of them children than adults; and the property loss was more than \$1,360,000,000.

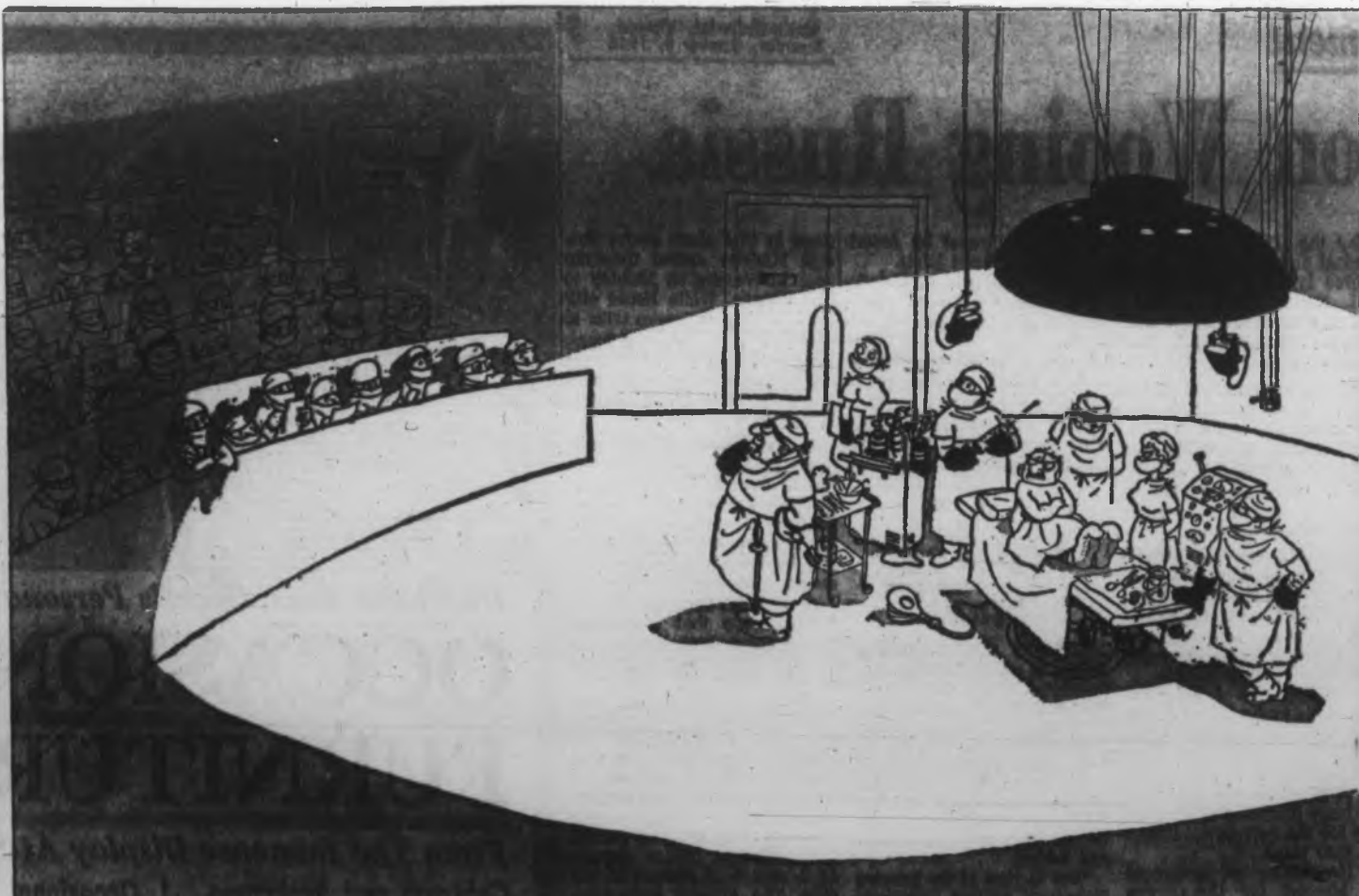
Canada's loss rate in lives and property is among the highest of any nation in the world, possibly due to its chill winters in some degree.

Yet in Sweden, Norway and Denmark, with a total population approximating that of Canada and much the same climate, the over-all loss from fire is only half that of this country, and fatalities are fewer than one-third.

Mr. J. C. Sutherland, fire chief in Sarnia, has some practical suggestions to offer home-owners for their own protection and peace of mind: Do you keep the attic, basement and cupboards clear of combustible rubbish? Are inflammable liquids stored in underwriter-approved safety cans in well-ventilated spaces? Do you burn in the fireplace rags used for painting as soon as possible?

Most home fires, he says, are caused by careless smokers. The fellow who wants a hot cigarette in bed may never see the morning.

If circuit breakers in the electrical panel require resetting fairly frequently, it is wise to call an electrician. If the furnace has been enclosed since it was inspected, call the fire department to check it out. There are all sensible tips for sane people.



"Everybody out! He says he's not having a lot of emigrants taking inside information about his liver to America."

While Hess Stays On

Out of Spandau Into a New World

By NEAL ASCHEBSON from Berlin

TWENTY years in prison separated Baldur von Schirach and Albert Speer from the world of the living, the world where two Germanies have arisen on the ruins of one, where Americans grow old in battle who were not born when Hitler died, where the names of the Reich youth leader and the minister of armaments have been forgotten by most, and never learned by their children.

All that they had seen of that world from Spandau had been the lengthening of misty trees in the prison garden, the passage overhead of aircraft whose forms grew weirder and sharper as the years moved on towards the remote month of September, 1966, the month of their release.

They will live quietly now after the hubbub of curiosity has died down. Von Schirach has no alternative. At 59 he is already a man physically ruined, threatened by thrombosis, blind in one eye and with fading sight in the other. In Bavaria, his four children will see that he is looked after.

Speer is returning to his first profession. An entry in the Heidelberg telephone book already lists his new address: "Speer, Albert, architect," with a street address, that of the house that his father built, and a number.

Neither Speer nor von Schirach, of course, will receive a pension. But neither need fear poverty. The ensuing months will see von Schirach at least fulfilling well-paid "consulting" contracts for magazines. The ensuing years will no doubt produce volumes of memoirs for eager publishers.

There is little chance that either will commit the folly of returning to politics. No doubt the neo-Fascist revival of the National Democratic Party will make approaches and celebrate their "martyrdom" in a few, chauvinist weekly papers. But their glow was extinguished in 1945, and will not return. Their children Speer has five and von Schirach four; they have never tried to cry injustice over the fate of fathers they barely knew, but have worked quietly to win alleviation of prison conditions from the four powers who guard Spandau.

There are some who believe that Baldur von Schirach bears more guilt than any of the other men condemned to death or to imprisonment at the Nuremberg trials. At the age of only 26, in June 1933, he became leader of Germany's youth, his handsome face the face of a handsome boy and girl. Romantic, obedient, pagan, anti-Semitic, and very stupid, it was his duty to poison the minds of children, and to parade the Hitler Youth and the League of German Maidens in shining phalanxes behind the drums when the Fuehrer required a great occasion. In the war, he was made Gauleiter of Vienna, in the rank of vicar, in the years when Austrian Jewry was transported to its doom in the East.

To von Schirach's limited credit, he admitted at Nuremberg that he was guilty of training youth for a man who was a murderer millions of times over. For that confession, a few demented voices on the telephone have warned his sons in recent weeks that he will yet be punished.

If von Schirach was a producer of Hitler's rallies, Speer was the stage manager. Another young man granted a demigod's powers, he engineered the stupendous scenario of towers and borders and arching searchlights which was the background of the great Nazi rallies. He built the new Chancellery and the party parade ground at Nuremberg, and was in charge of the plans to transform Berlin into a super-city of the new architecture.

Half-way through the war,

Speer became minister of armaments, performing miracles in housing armaments production under the weight of Allied air bombardment. At the end, he lost his faith in Hitler, and refused to destroy German industry in the service of the Fuehrer's scorched earth orders. He even played with schemes for murdering his chief, with one dropped into the air intake of the bunker, but nothing came of it. He, too, admitted responsibility at Nuremberg, and did not hide behind the excuse of "Fuehrer's orders."

Speer is the more interesting figure of the two. There is today a cult of the "non-political technocrat," of the pragmatist who puts "efficiency above doctrine," of the thriving, forward-looking young man who "slices through lousy-daddy red tape and let others worry about stuffy conventional morality."

This is exactly the sort of man Speer was. What interested him about Hitler, when he knew him, suffering, Rudolf Hess, the

very well personally, was the opportunity he could offer, the power for Speer's ambitions and talents.

Little suggests that Speer took National Socialist doctrine seriously. He was "unusually" enough to shirk all that off-balance enough to realize that it was all meant in earnest. His war economy came to run on slave labor, his state founded, he ended in the dock.

His career is a warning to the young technocrat generation in Western Europe, as to the high office without a political sense is a fool and a menace. So may Speer have reflected in his 20 years of gardening.

The two prisoners have left in a blaze of camera flashes and chasing press cars and chartered aircraft. In the darkness beyond the gate, one man lives on; gaunt, emaciated, disfigured, suffering, Rudolf Hess, the

Fuehrer's deputy, remains at Spandau as the world's most expensive prisoner, his maintenance costs running at some \$210,000 a year. Either he is mentally ill, or he has been sentenced to be so for 20 years, solid in their amounts to mental illness.

The Russians, who lost 20 million dead in the war he helped to plan, are not prepared to release him, although — by flying to Scotland in 1941 — he left the Reich before the worst of his horrors was committed. His sentence remains life. He can reflect on the rhyme of reason of other sentences. On the British train robbers, serving 30 years while the man who killed the mate of a nation's youth served only 20; on the adjutant of Auschwitz, out on parole only a year after the verdict, and peacefully weeding his own garden in Hamburg. But in Spandau, the prison trees will grow higher, and the aircraft will keep the square of sky will become more and more like stars from an alien planet — the world outside.

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Supremacy of Law Over Anarchy

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be in the hands of the editor at least 10 days before the issue in which they are to appear. Letters are accepted on the basis of space available. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and brevity. Letters are not returned unless specifically requested.

As a result of the deliberate breaking of a well-known law of the land, the unbridled labor union officials have been punished.

Some union leaders now threaten the welfare of the general public with "retaliation."

As an ordinary citizen who has labored hard for some 30 years I am filled with indignation that supposedly intelligent men should object to the supremacy of law over anarchy.

If I break the law I expect to suffer the consequences. General disregard of law and order must inevitably lead to a dictatorship of the right or the left with the legitimate rights of labor, and indeed the whole people, thrown to the winds.

Who do these boys who threaten us think they are? A copy of Hitler, Hjalmar, or Adolf Hitler's book?

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At Odds
Can you suggest any explanation of the fact that the CBC a.m. news broadcast of Tuesday morning in its notice of Harold Wilson's important speech to the British Labor Congress at Brighton, stated that Wilson was heard "without comment."

Whereas — the BBC news broadcast reporting the event one hour later, stated that the British prime minister "received a standing ovation."

Leaving aside what is openly stated to be "commentary," are we not supposed to be receiving news and not views from these stations?

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Music Teaching
On September 24 you published an article on the relationship between the Victoria School of Music and the University of Victoria. The president of the university was quoted as saying that "the Victoria School of Music is very important to us."

He added that "since the regular school system does not have students along to the university level in music it is imperative that there be in Victoria a school of music like the one that has been established."

It is always good to hear of private, but by no means generous, tuition welcome the various agencies promoting the arts, and our good wishes should be extended to the present proposal to bring into closer touch the School of Music and the university.

Two possible misunderstand-

ings, however, could arise from your article as printed. The first is contained in the assertion that "the regular school system does not bring students along to the university level." If this is true today it may well not be true in the near future.

The planned inclusion of a fine arts program in the senior secondary school curriculum in British Columbia could do much to remedy the admitted weakness of the public schools in this field.

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Put like this the implication seems to be that no other agency exists in the community capable of training music students to university standard level. This is certainly not the case. For many years private music teachers of high calibre and qualifications have been training many hundreds of students to sing, to play musical instruments and to master the various aspects of the theory of music.

In the five years prior to the opening of the School of Music in 1964, twenty-one Victoria students of private teachers achieved their associate diploma while 65 passed music exams in the highest grade, some with great distinction. Either of these qualifications brings a student up to university entrance level; indeed in some universities the prerequisite for the music courses is well below Grade 10.

In these days when schools and universities clamor for funds pouring into the millions and hundreds of millions it is important not to forget the fact that teaching of the very highest calibre is being given throughout Canada from Grade 1 to as high as you can get by private persons, simply qualified, of whom it may be said that the only noise they make in front of the public is the sweet sound of their well-trained music students.

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In these days when schools and universities clamor for funds pouring into the millions and hundreds of millions it is important not to forget the fact that teaching of the very highest calibre is being given throughout Canada from Grade 1 to as high as you can get by private persons, simply qualified, of whom it may be said that the only noise they make in front of the public is the sweet sound of their well-trained music students.

We members of the public who have benefited from this private, but by no means generous, tuition welcome the various agencies promoting the arts, and our good wishes should be extended to the present proposal to bring into closer touch the School of Music and the university.

Two possible misunderstand-

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cola di Rienzo, the Italian revolutionist, was murdered 612 years ago today — in 1354 — while attempting to escape from a burning house. His ambition had been to avenge a noble's murder of his brother and to restore the glories of ancient Rome. In 1347 he had proclaimed himself dictator of Rome, with the Pope's support, but within months his fantastic ceremonies and pretensions had been denounced as a heretic, criminal and pagan. He fled and lived in prison or exile until 1353, when the new pope pardoned him. Rienzo was murdered only weeks after his return to Rome.

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Lost Markets

A Lesson In Belem

By DR. ARNOLD TOYNBE from Belem, Brazil

If a traveller flies from Belem to Belem by way of Sao Luis his aircraft passes over the "dry polygonal" which occupies much of the interior of northeastern Brazil. Heading north-northeast from Belem for the first 30 or 40 minutes you see footpaths, cattle tracks, a dirt road, and even an occasional cottage. But then signs of life cease: not only human life, but vegetation too.

For hours you fly over a landscape as naked as the moon's, and then suddenly look down on two towns straddling a river. The two towns are Florianopolis and Teresina. Teresina has more than 100,000 people. It is the capital of the state of Para, and is surrounded in territory as bare as a bone.

But near Sao Luis and from Sao Luis, as you turn west to Belem, there is lush tropical jungle, and still greater surprises await you in Belem.

Belem is an old city. It has defied the jungle in its immediate neighborhood so thoroughly that it preserves two relics as museum pieces. One of these is the Bosque — a patch of virgin jungle that is now a public park inside the city. The other is a cluster of huge, weathered tree-trunks that are leaning against the ruins of a Jesuit church.

Belem is the ocean port for navigation of the Amazon and its tributaries. It stands, about 30 miles from the open ocean, on the shore of the Bay of Marajo. The southernmost of the mouths of the Amazon debouches through this estuary. (This mouth is separated from the others by the island of Marajo, which is about the size of Belgium.)

The "port of the Amazon basin" sounds like a free pass for making a fortune; and Belem did make its fortune for a brief spell when the only rubber available for meeting a rising world-wide demand was the wild rubber that grows round the headwaters of the Amazon and its effluents.

This source of Belem's wealth was 2,000 miles and more away from Belem itself; and the northern city of Manaus quickly inserted itself in between, at the Amazon's confluence with the Rio Negro.

Yet the profits from wild rubber were so great, while the rubber boom lasted, that Manaus and Belem advertised their prosperity by building opera houses of Italian marble.

The two opera houses, like the Bosque at Belem, are evidence of a vanished grandeur. When rubber began to be cultivated in Malaya, the Amazonian wild-rubber business collapsed; and, when once the wild rubber had lost its value, the Amazon basin was not a profitable enough hinterland for Belem to buoy up the post-city's prosperity.

At the moment, Belem is a city with a past. Yet Belem may have a future too. For the Amazon basin is so huge that, any day, it may be found to contain other natural resources, hitherto unknown and untapped. There is talk today of gold having been struck far away in the interior. There might be other rare minerals. Modern technology has a way of converting hitherto useless stuff into commercially valuable commodities.

The debris of the rubber boom is not the only economic shipwreck that one meets at Belem today. A and a sight here for a British visitor is the shipwreck of the local British commercial interests. There was a time when every public utility in Belem was British-made and British-owned, and when Britain was the source of all consumer goods that were imported to meet the city's needs. Today, Belem's consumer goods are mainly produced, inside Brazil, at Sao Paulo; but the section of the market that is still left for foreign enterprise is no longer held by Britain. She has been supplanted by the United States and Germany and Japan.

The United States had the advantage of coming late into both world wars and of contributing to do business, almost as usual, even after the had become a tardy belligerent. But why should Britain have allowed Germany and Japan to take her place? Germany in both wars, and Japan in the second war, were as deeply involved as Britain herself. Yet they have recovered their previous business at Belem, while Britain has not.

It would be a salutary lesson for slovenly British business managers and restrictive-minded British industrial workers to visit this lost market, a symbol of hundreds of others scattered all

CBC: 'All Not Well'

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Tory leader John Diefenbaker Friday whipped up a new CBC storm on three fronts:

● He demanded to know the terms of CBC President Alphonse Ouimet's resignation from the crown corporation—The pension and those things."

● He implied that the CBC may be "politically impaired" in the appointment of John Kerr, a recently-active Liberal, as supervisor of current events in Toronto.

● And he complained that CBC had ignored last week-end's important meeting of the Quebec Tories.

"It's just coincidence," he said. "If it had been a Liberal meeting, they would have had the pictures before the meeting took place."

The Tory leader said all he was asking is that the CBC should be "objective, non-partisan and non-political."

Earlier, in the Commons, he had called for an investigation by the broadcasting committee into the CBC. All is not well, he added.

NOT OUIMET

However, Mr. Ouimet himself was not making any special case out of his resignation.

He told a news conference that his resignation was not connected with any current problems in the CBC and was a personal decision.

Side issues, such as the Seven Days controversy, should not



Ouimet



Diefenbaker

hide the basic fact that "the service is operating and operating well."

PERSONAL

Prime Minister Pearson, in the Commons, announced Mr. Ouimet's resignation "for personal and professional reasons."

He accepted it with deep regret and gratitude.

Mr. Diefenbaker rose and pointed to the "great uncertainty" about the CBC and called for the convening of the broadcasting committee at once.

He wanted to know what would happen to Captain Edward Briggs, CBC vice-president and Ouimet's No. 2 man.

Briggs, like Ouimet, is appointed by the government.

"Has the government communicated with him?" he asked. "Has he been informed whether he is to be continued in office beyond the period of his appointment, which runs, I believe, to the latter part of January, 1967?"

WANTS TO KNOW

Mr. Diefenbaker said he also wanted to know the circumstances around John Kerr's appointment as supervisor of current events.

This, he said, was "one of the most touchy of the senior positions if the CBC is to remain politically unimpaired."

A CBC spokesman said Kerr, while not working for the CBC, sought, and failed to get, a Liberal nomination in 1956, and was politically active in the 1957 election.

NOUGHT NOMINATION

He worked for the CBC in Winnipeg between late 1957 and 1963, when he took leave of absence to seek a nomination. He failed, and returned to the CBC.

He was appointed to his new job in Toronto in August.

The Tory leader has been irritated about the CBC since last weekend when the Quebec meeting where he defended himself on the leadership and Munsinger questions was not reported the following night on the state network.

JUST HAPPENS

Referring to the CBC's commentaries on political events, Mr. Diefenbaker said:

"Whenever the government is in trouble, the next day one of those independent commentators just happens to come along and it just so happens that he couldn't be more beneficial to the Liberal party."

DISTURBING?

There was something "radically and disturbingly upset" in the CBC.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Ouimet referred to the government's new legislation that would involve important changes taking several years.

Postmen Ready to Strike For Bargaining Rights

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers says it will strike if proposed legislation on collective bargaining for federal civil servants is passed.

The 11,000-union offered Parliament two alternatives: Either transform the post office department into a Crown corporation, or let postal workers bargain under the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act which now governs non-civil service industries under federal jurisdiction.

The statement was made Friday by William Kay, national president of the union, in a

brief to the Senate-Commons committee on the public service, which is currently hearing submissions on the proposed Public Service Staff Relations Act.

It is no secret that most of our workers are "prepared on very short notice to withhold their labor power" to achieve either of the two objectives, the brief said.

The brief said no threat was being made. The union merely stated the deep and abiding sincerity in which postal workers approach the issue of full and free collective bargaining.

The proposed legislation con-

tained a procedure which would inevitably result in hamstringing full and free collective bargaining. Among other things, it left civil service unions a choice between compulsory arbitration or conciliation and strike action.

"We are unalterably opposed to compulsory arbitration... and we would resist bargaining under a statute which would allow large groups of organized public employees to shirk their responsibilities under full collective bargaining."

Postal workers would become a minority, "since it appears quite obvious that the majority of organized civil servants will opt for compulsory arbitration."

JOINT CRITICISM

The postal workers union was joined in its criticism by the 9,000-member Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, which also claimed the proposed bills favored the government.

"It would seem that the government, in its capacity as employer, affirms... that it has no intention of allowing full and free exchange of viewpoints, nor the reciprocal concessions which are so necessary to any good relationship between employer and employees," the carriers' brief said.

North Accused Of Stopping Zone Inspection

From Inez

Residents Flee To Safety

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Erratic hurricane Inez glanced off the northern coast of the Yucatan Peninsula into Campeche Bay Friday, apparently aimed at Mexico's heavily-populated east coast.

The storm spent almost 24 hours off the northern tip of Yucatan, causing heavy damage in some coastal towns.

There were no immediate reports of serious injuries caused by the storm's 125-mile-an-hour winds and torrential rains.

RESIDENTS FLEE

The hardest hit city of any importance appeared to be the Port of Progreso, 22 miles from the Yucatan state capital of Merida. But most of the port's 15,000 residents fled to safety in Merida.

Damage in Progreso and several other of the smaller towns on the northern Yucatan coast was believed to be heavy. Communications to Progreso were cut and the city was without electric power.

STREETS FLOODED

Heavy rains flooded most of Merida's streets, wind toppled utility poles and uprooted trees but damage was not believed to be serious.

Residents in the central gulf coast area began making storm preparations Friday, although the hurricane—even if it holds its course—was not expected for about 48 more hours.

Progreso felt the first heavy winds of the storm shortly after dark Thursday. By that time federal and state government officials had evacuated about 10,000 residents to Merida.

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Viet Nam accused North Viet Nam Friday of preventing the International Control Commission from inspecting the so-called demilitarized zone between the two countries.

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do also criticized Britain's new Viet Nam peace plan. He raised objections on two points. He said Saigon cannot accept the presence of a separate Viet Cong guerrilla delegation at peace talks and that the idea of free elections in both North and South Viet Nam within a specified time limit is not feasible.

ATTACK LULL

Seigon's accusation about the demilitarized zone came 10 days after the United States and South Viet Nam suspended air attacks on the eastern part of the six-mile-wide buffer strip in an effort to let the commission check the area.

The commission — comprised of Canada, India and Poland — said Friday it still considers conditions there too insecure to resume patrolling.

The Saigon government said the Hanoi authorities had blocked control teams from inspecting the northern part of the zone—beyond the Ben Hai River, which marks the frontier—by "advancing false arguments... such as lack of security" and transportation.

FOR INFILTRATORS

The U.S. and South Viet Nam have continued to pound the part of the zone west of the coastal highway. They charge Hanoi uses the buffer strip as an infiltration corridor.

U.S. marines have been engaged in heavy fighting just south of the border with units they identify as part of a North Vietnamese regular division which came south through the zone.

Tremors Rock Philippines

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Iron Curtain Parts For Film Peek At Czechoslovakia

By BERT BINNY

Czechoslovakia is a question mark in the heart of Europe; a country behind the Iron Curtain but strangely like the West.

An unusual documentary color film on this region may well answer many of the doubts and questions about it. This film, personally narrated by its photographer, Richard Linde, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Oak Bay Junior High School.

Though a young nation, formed, incidentally, at Pittsburgh, Penn., just after the First World War, Czechoslovakia had immigrant tribes of Slavs as early as the first century A.D.

CHRISTMAS SONG

Its written history goes back 1,200 years and included such names as that of Good King Wenceslaus, renowned in the Christmas Carol, Holy Roman Emperor Charles IV and the reformer John Hus, who was burned at the stake.

Mr. Linde portrays the people in this Red land in a great variety of occupations and pastimes. The Spartakiade, one of the world's most spectacular sports events with 140,000 participants is a highlight.

VILLAGE WONDERS

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Author, traveller and scholar, Mr. Linde has worked extensively in Europe, the Middle East, Russia and the Orient. He narrated another color film, The Holy Lands, Friday night.

Golden Gate Flights Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson approved Thursday a Civil Aeronautics Board decision granting Canadian Pacific Airlines a route between Vancouver and San Francisco.

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Whether they're for or against Eaton's plans, Saanich councillors agree on one point: the area between Town and Country shopping centre and their municipal hall is destined to become another "downtown."

The four council members who voted against a rezoning proposal that would allow the firm to build 10,000 square feet of retail space and 15,000 of warehouse space say they don't want a warehouse in a potentially good commercial area.

The five councillors, including Reeve Hugh Curtis, who've supported the scheme, say its features aren't predominantly warehouse and there couldn't be anything better at this time to take some of the taxation load off homeowners.

TWO TIMES
Eaton's plans have gone to public hearings and to council on two separate occasions. The applicant has been Dominion Construction Co., a contractor which has outlined the proposal for the 800-block Seymour.

On each occasion, the proposal has been endorsed by Saanich's planning authority.

UP AGAIN
The question came to council for the third time this week on the initiative of Reeve Curtis, who used special powers under the Municipal Act to raise the question again.

At that time, it was opposed by the Capital Region division of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

DOWN AGAIN
The voice of this professional group, however, did not sway council members who supported the scheme and the vote again was 5-4 in favor, insufficient for the required majority of 60 per cent.

Here is a crystallization of who voted which way, and why:

● Coun. William Campbell is against it because it would be a warehouse in a commercial area, but won't say any more because "I feel council has made a decision on this matter and if it is to be discussed further it should be in council and not in the press."

● Coun. Edith Gunning is for it, because it would be a good neighbor for Town and Country shopping centre, a "real germ for good future commercial development and I can't think of any place which would be as suitable."

● Coun. Digby Kier is against it because the plan is a "warehouse no matter how you look at it." "I say it would be a warehouse with incidental retail. If it was the reverse I'd be glad to see it. This is going to be downtown Saanich and you don't have warehouses in a city's downtown."

● Coun. Ed Lum is against it because it would be a warehouse in a centrally-located retail area. "I feel the area between municipal hall and Town and Country will become an office building and commercial centre. A warehouse at this time would set the pattern for a future, undesired development."

● Coun. Alan Newberry is against it because it's "clearly

Eaton's Strikes Out

a warehouse." Saanich hasn't turned down a retail store, he added. "I can't see why a warehouse belongs in a commercial core."

● Coun. William Noel is for it because Eaton's is a reputable Canadian company embarking on a pilot project and if business warranted it, the retail end would be expanded. "It's beyond me why it was turned down."

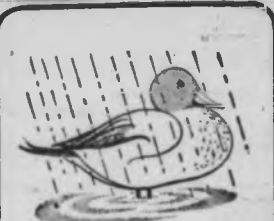
● Coun. Leslie Passmore is for it because Saanich needs commercial development, the choice of location is good, there was no objection from neighbors. "Generally speaking, it seems a location which couldn't be improved upon."

● Coun. Harold Todd is for it. The building would be a credit to the municipality and would be expanded as the community grew. "The warehouse would be against the tracks, where it wouldn't bother anyone."

Purse Stolen By Snatcher

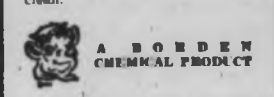
An elderly woman had her purse snatched Thursday night as she walked on Cook near Fairfield.

Mini Madge, aged 78, addressed unavailable, told police that a youth snatched her purse which contained about \$20 and personal papers.



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Smith Actor, Scholar



Smith

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Translation of Roman comedies by people who are both enthusiastic actors and scholars is rare but the University of Victoria has found this combination in Dr. Peter Smith.

Dr. Smith, chairman of the department of classics, has completed a translation of the broad comedy The Braggart Warrior by Titus Maccius Plautus in the modern idiom.

It will be presented at the Phoenix Theatre in November. **IN LATIN**
The comedy was first performed in Latin about 200 B.C. but has a much longer history as Plautus in turn had translated the play from an earlier Greek comedy.

Dr. Smith explained "In this situation we are taking a play that is one of Plautus' best and most entertaining and also one

that is most relevant in European theatre.

"The stock characters in the Braggart Warrior and the stock comic situations do show up very clearly in Elizabethan drama."

'VERY GOOD'
"This play is also a very good piece of entertainment."

The classics professor outlined his objectives in working on this most recent translation.

"What we are trying to do here that is perhaps unique is to produce a contemporary verse translation in a North American idiom that will, I hope, be more intelligible and more entertaining to an audience than an archaic prose version."

Queried on whether this translation might be considered as a theatrical or an academic exercise Dr. Smith replied, "It is pretty hard to draw a line. I would like to go on and do more."

"It was the suggestion by Carl Hare, who will direct the play, that we put it into production this season that encouraged me to finish my translation."

The Braggart Warrior deals principally with the vanity of the main character, who bears some resemblance to Shakespeare's comic warrior Falstaff. He is incredibly pompous and vain particularly when discussing his conquests among women.

The braggart is exposed by his clever slave.

ONE FEATURE
One feature of interest in this production is that the translator Peter Smith and the stage director Wolfgang Baba will have parts in the play.

Music for the play has been composed by Chet Lambermont. The stage at the Phoenix Theatre has been opened for this production.

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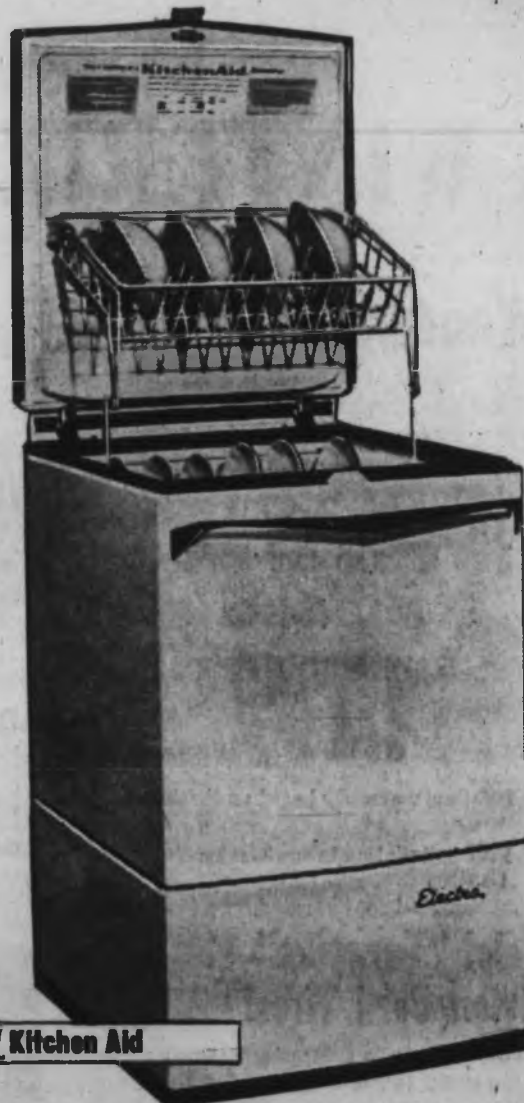
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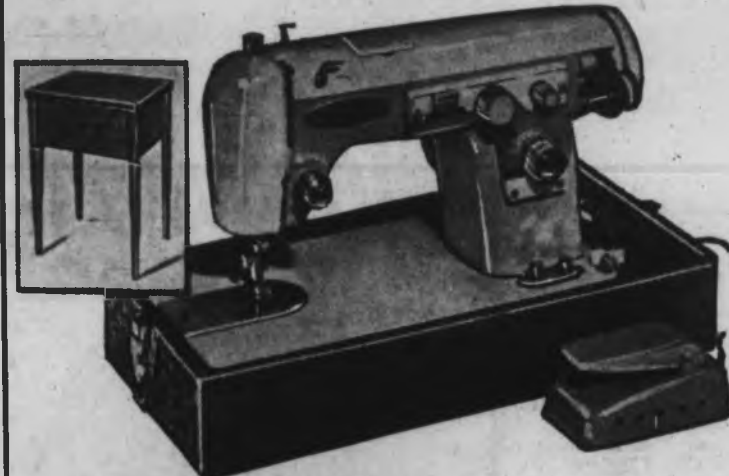
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Fires of All Sizes Plague World

By BERT BINNY
Fire Prevention Week starts Sunday.

In this connection there are at least two important thoughts. Firstly, practically all fires start small and can be prevented from spreading. Exceptions are those started by explosions. Secondly, the whole world has

a history of disastrous fires seldom seriously considered. Even with the giant strides made in fire protection since the turn of the century, death, damage and destruction by fire remain appalling. For instance, Canada in 1965 had 56 major fires which between them created well over \$31,000,000 in losses.

The three historic fires most frequently and widely remembered are those in Rome which started on July 18, A.D. 64, in London, Sept. 2 to 6, 1666, and in Chicago, Oct. 8 to 10, 1871. Inasmuch as it started among the wooden booths at the Circus Maximus, a place of entertainment, the great fire of Rome also started a trend which persisted for some 1,800 years.

Theatres and the like kept burning all over the world, including such disasters as that at the theatre in Canton, China in May, 1945 with 1,670 killed; the Iroquois Theatre in Chicago and the Barnum and Bailey Circus Big Top at Hartford, Conn., in July, 1944, with 139 killed and 225 injured.

1,100 FIRES
In 1897 a statistician, Edwin O. Sachs, analysed 1,100 fires. All started in entertainment centres. There were 584 in Europe and they killed off people to the recorded number of 9,350. The actual number of deaths could well have been higher.

That the Emperor, Nero, started the historic fire in Rome or that he continued his violin exercises while it burned are accusations often levelled but never proved.

That he did an immense amount to forestall any repetition of this kind of holocaust is accredited fact. And he had a big job. Ten out of 14 city wards had been burned out completely.

London, England, up to 1873 had nine very notable fires and a further 10 between 1889 and 1897. The first recorded in A.D. 79 almost destroyed the entire city, such as it then was. London Bridge caught fire at both ends in 1212 and 3,000 people were killed.

Nevertheless, the Great Fire of just 300 years ago burned every building over 436 acres including 12,200 houses, St. Paul's church, four stone bridges, three city gates, four prisons, 52 companies' halls, the Royal Exchange, hospitals, libraries and 86 parish churches.

BAKERY START

The fire started in the bakery shop of Thomas Farriner, in Pudding Lane and the distances from the base of London's Great Fire Monument to the top of the Monument and to the site of the bakery were made exactly equal.

These fires happened a long time ago and a long way off. But they can happen here.

New Westminster had a spectacular conflagration in 1888.

In July, 1907 a fire broke out in a blacksmith's shop on Store Street in Victoria. Jumping a quarter of a mile at a time, it burned out of control north beyond Cook. It levelled eight blocks with a financial loss far in excess of \$300,000. It destroyed churches, halls and residences and left over 1,000 people homeless.

"Victoria is ablaze from waterfront to suburbs," said the Vancouver World of July 22, 1907, and pointed out that this was the second fire in the same general area in just over two years.

IN WINGS

Fire may not, like death and taxes, be inevitable but, like a player in the theatre, it is always waiting in the wings for the right moment to enter upon the scene.

And there is so much we can do, with a little care and thought, to ensure that the right moment never comes.



With lots of competition in sight, hay mare, Colinda, gets ready for Horse Trials Sunday and Monday under guidance of Dr. Barbara Powell.—(Robin Clarke)

Polo Club Trials Bigger Than Ever

With entries from Duncan and Vancouver as well as Victoria area, the Annual Fall Horse Trials at the Vancouver Island Polo Club are shaping up bigger and better than ever.

Junior competition opens at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Senior

classes are set for 10 a.m. Monday with four-mile cross-country event taking place in the afternoon.

Dr. Clinton Piper of the Woodbrook Hunt Club in Tacoma, Wash., is the show judge.

Courtroom Parade

Shotgun Incident Brings Remand

An incident in Esquimalt last month when a man was shot came to central magistrate's court Friday.

Luke Wedge, 637 Nelson, was charged with causing Arnos Pingo bodily harm on Sept. 8 by being criminally negligent and with being in possession of a shotgun with a barrel less than 20 inches long.

Wedge was remanded to Oct. 14 for plea.

LOITERING COUNT

Later in the day Pingo was charged with loitering at night upon Wedge's property at 637 Nelson, also on Sept. 8.

Pingo, an Eskimo taking a course at CFB Esquimalt, was also remanded to Oct. 14 for plea.

James Reichert got home the hard way Oct. 1, court was told. IN A SKID

Reichert's car skidded sideways on Dover, went onto the lawn of his home at 2761 Dover, over a rocky area and smashed into a brick planter.

Prosecutor John McIntyre said Reichert's car received about \$2,000 damage and there was extensive damage to the house's landscaping.

Reichert pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$350. His licence was suspended for six months except for business purposes.

IMPAIRED FINED

George Thorne, 1946 Fernside, was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended except for business purposes when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Mr. McIntyre said Thorne drove on the wrong side of Fernwood Thursday night toward an unmarked police car.

PLEADS GUILTY

Mrs. Michael pleaded guilty last week to stealing items of clothing from The Bay department store.

A 27-year-old woman found sleeping in a car parked on a hotel lot was placed on a \$250 bond for six months.

Joy Edgar, of Powell River, pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to vagrancy.

Magistrate William Ostler told her: "You are leading a completely amoral life."

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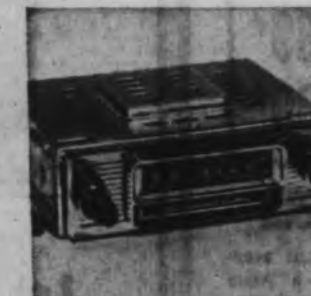
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Airmen Earn Officer Rank

On final tour of town, airmen from Tanzania who attended officer training at HMCS Venture this summer are, left Francis Ambrosi, of Dar es Salaam, his country's capital city, and Amadeo Kipengele, of Kilwa, seen

here talking to George Curno, 605 Catherine. Group of 16 graduated Friday as pilot officers, leave today for Camp Borden to take flying training.—(William E. John)

Names in the News

Columbus and Vikings Came After Welsh

LONDON — Neither Christopher Columbus nor the Vikings discovered America — the Welsh did — says author Richard Deacon.

He said Madoc, son of Owain, king of Gwynedd, founded a colony in North America in 1170, more than 300 years before Columbus discovered the place.

According to the legend, Madoc left home after a family row and sailed west. After discovering land, the legend goes, he returned to gather followers.

The Welsh writer backs up his case by saying he has found remains of hill forts in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee which he says are identical in structure to Welsh fortifications of the 12th century.



Gardiner

the death sentence imposed on Claude Levasseur, 30, for the Aug. 1964 murder of bank manager Emile Marier.

OTTAWA — State Secretary Judy LaMarsh has received the report of the advisory committee set up to recommend changes in methods of raising campaign funds for federal politicians. The report is expected to be tabled in the Commons some time next week.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — The Earl of Avon, former British prime minister Anthony Eden said neutralization of Viet Nam by agreement among concerned countries is imperative to a speedy conclusion of the war there.

his orders he investigated and found that the nags were reared in Wales and understood only Welsh.

BOSTON — David Benson, 18, of Cambridge, Mass., has been sentenced to five years in prison for destroying his draft card. Federal Judge Anthony Julian said the sentence will be reviewed after Benson undergoes psychiatric tests.

KARACHI — President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan has relinquished the post of defence minister and appointed an admiral to it. Ayub Khan appointed Vice-Admiral A. R. Khan, a naval commander-in-chief, to the defence post.

Genoa — Frank Whittle of Britain, credited with helping to perfect turbojet propulsion for airplanes, will receive the \$8,000 Columbus Prize for 1966. The International Communications Institute here also named the Japanese National Railways to receive the Columbus Gold Medal, in recognition for developing the fastest railway line in the world.

VEGREVILLE, Alta. — Patricia Brown, 22, of Edmonton has been committed for trial on two charges of hiding babies' bodies in a food freezer. Both counts were under Section 215 of the Criminal Code, unlawfully disposing of the dead body of a child with intent to conceal the fact that its mother had been delivered of it.

OTTAWA — The cabinet has committed to life imprisonment

Navy League Brings All Guns to Bear

OTTAWA (CP) — The Navy League of Canada has called for a full-scale independent inquiry

Reserves' Raise Dodged

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer turned aside a Commons question Friday on whether militia forces will receive pay increases equal to those announced recently for the active forces.

He told Walter Dinsdale (PC — Brandon-Souris) that the matter is being considered separately from the consideration of pay increases for the active forces.

into Defence Minister Hellyer's program of integrating and unifying the defence department.

In a brief sent to all MPs and Senators, the league said that pending the inquiry no changes should be made that will affect the separate identity of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The brief was prepared by a committee within the league which studied the maritime component of the armed forces. It was endorsed by the league's national council at its annual meeting in Winnipeg last month.

It says that if Canada is to have an effective maritime force, it should be separate from other branches of the armed forces.

The brief also recommends that the defence council contain at least one full member from each of the navy, army and air force, designated as principal advisors.

Call at 3 a.m. Isn't Wrong Number

Sunday AA Meeting to Stress Responsibility

By JOHN MATTERS

When the telephone starts jangling at 3 a.m. in Lyn's apartment she knows it isn't a wrong number.

When anyone else would be cursing, Lyn takes the telephone call more stoically than any single woman would be expected to answer it.

She is one of the 225 members of Alcoholics Anonymous in Victoria who spend much of their spare time helping one another overcome their sickness.

In the personal classified advertising columns of Victoria's daily newspapers each day is a number which anyone who seriously feels he is a victim of alcoholism may call. It's 383-0415, a number which will connect you with someone in Alcoholics Anonymous who will first talk to you on the telephone and later may pay a personal visit.

This telephone answering service in a way crystallizes how sufferers of a disease called alcoholism want to help each other.

They will be extending the principle this weekend when, at the Ingraham Hotel at 2 p.m. Sunday, there'll be a public meeting, which anyone with any questions about alcoholism is invited to attend.

Speakers will be psychiatrist Dr. D. E. Aloom; Rev. Geoffrey Smith, who recently organized AA groups among African blacks and whites; Brother Malloy of St. Louis College, Victoria, and Reg

Rioting Toll Hits Seven

AGRA, India (Reuters) — Police fired on screaming student rioters in Ferozabad, 40 miles east of here. One person was reported killed.

This brings the death toll in three weeks of student riots in north and central India to seven.

Clarkson, of the B.C. Alcoholics Foundation. The theme of the meeting is responsibility.

The American Medical Association in February this year reported that alcoholism is the No. 1 killer, rating it higher than heart disease and cancer.

Most of its victims come to their deaths in a most sorrowful way, the direct or indirect result of loneliness and despondency.

Alcoholics Anonymous first wants chronic drinkers to recognize their problem and, second, do something about it. Once this process has started, the next steps involve the slow build-up of an alcoholic's mental, physical and spiritual aspects.

A spokesman for AA said Friday night there is a "terrible shortage" of treatment facilities for alcoholics in British Columbia and the lack of government support is distressing.

She pointed out that, despite the millions of dollars which the Liquor Control Board returns to the government in

Human Error Caused Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board blamed human error Friday for the Boeing 727 crash in which 38 persons were killed near Greater Cincinnati Airport last Nov. 8.

It said the probable cause was failure of the plane's crew to correctly monitor the altitude measurement instruments during the approach to the airport at Covington, Ky.

It is possible, the board said, that the crew hurried its landing effort too much in an effort to get down ahead of the rain.

profits, the Alcoholism Foundation receives an annual grant of only \$25,000.

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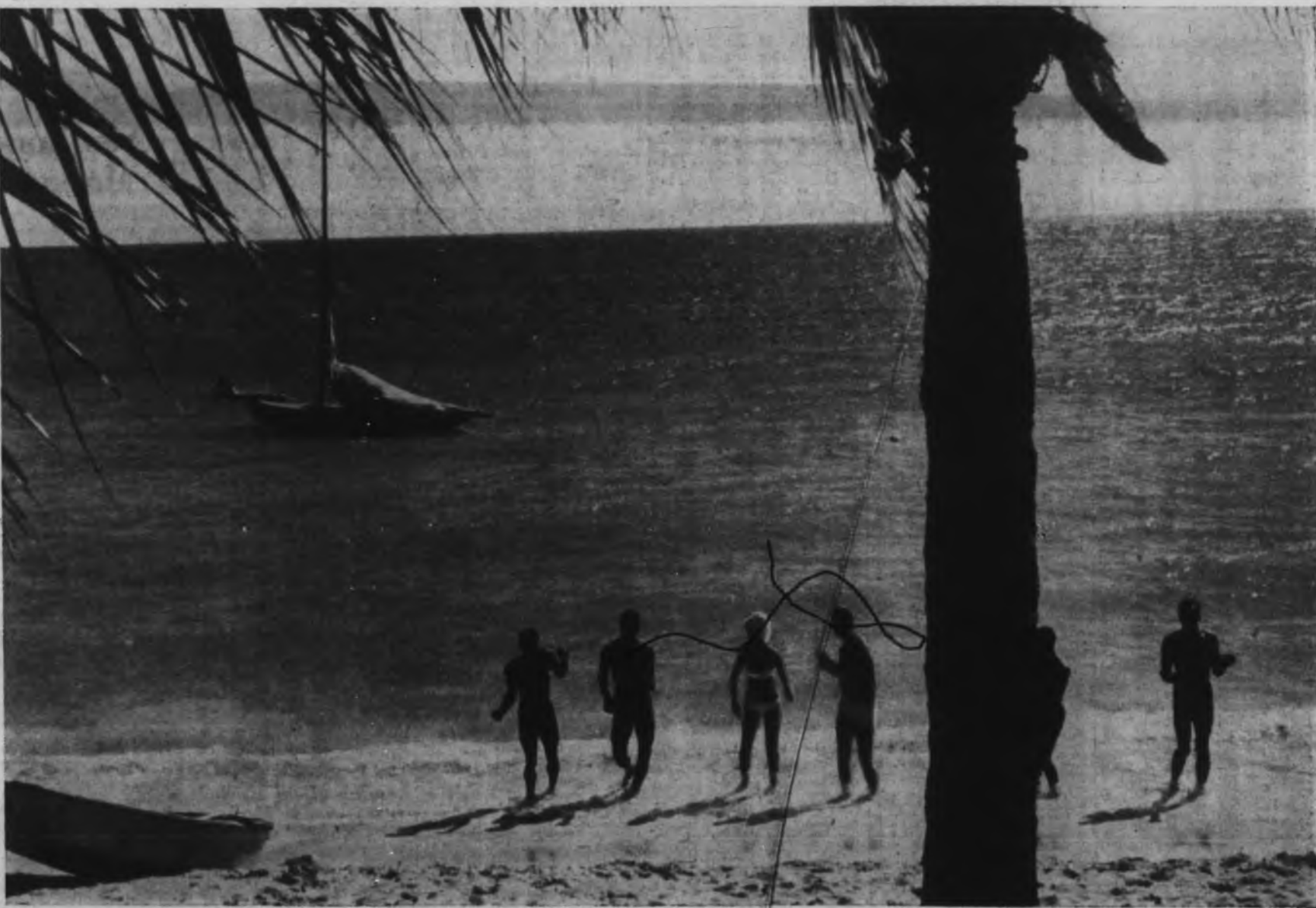
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ceremonies and take part in the event that will be the highlight — a rugby match between the Brentwood team and an international squad.

Headmaster D. D. Mackenzie will officiate at the opening

president of the new Canadian Rugby Union, will be the referee.

Victoria players on the international XV will be Don Burgess and Dick Ellis.

With Mr. Mackenzie as representatives from other Vancouver Island centres will be Murray McAlpine, Tom Browne, Alan Rees, William Ross, Ivor Ford, Pat MacIsaac, Derek Hyde-Lay and Jim Ryan.

Other players on the squad will be five from Vancouver — David Bruce-Thomas, John Newton, Graham Budge, Tim Cummings, Peter Tynon and Mike Chambers.

Give Him Banana, Then Exit Hastily

By JIM MURRAY

When the doctors call in Robert Hull, the prominent ice man, it's to "oh" and "ah!" and frown as they check him over.

They probe like cattlemen judging a prize bull. They jab excitedly and murmur, appreciatively. "Look! here! The most perfect musculature since the Pliocene man." If he had fur on him, they'd cage him.

He's what they call "A perfect mesomorph." This is a creature found only in certain

flocking in front of a mirror or on a beach. Bobby Hull crawled out of the crib with it. It's the kind of body that is not even a memory for most of us.

Hull could have been anything athletically. He's not only a perfect mesomorph, he's a perfect athlete. More to the point, he's a perfect hockey player.

He is the holder of the one-year record for goals — 54. He is the only man in the history of the game to score 50 or more goals twice. His 52 goals in nine years spells undiminished jeopardy for Gordie Howe's 624 goals in 20 years, his slap shot is a 120-mile-an-hour blur which has done more for orthodontics than candy.

CLOSE KNIT

Hockey, unfortunately, is as esoteric an entertainment in large parts of the U.S. as German opera. This is partly because the operators of the game have kept it a kind of secret society. It has fewer fans than the Republican Party and is harder to get into than Peking.

MILD MANNERED

For all his legendary strength (it is said, to change a tire, he simply rolls the car over), Hull is a comparatively peaceful fellow on ice — so much so that each team keeps a man whose sole job is to try to make Hull mad.

One reason Hull doesn't get mad is that he punched a player in Detroit one night so hard the doctors had to send out for a photograph to see how to put his face back together. Also Hull broke a finger in the encounter which he figures cost him eight goals.

HAWAIIAN HUMOR

The body should be on bubble-gum cards, and will be as soon as hockey becomes truly international, but neither his body



Hull

jungle clearings, or chopping cotton or cane. It is the kind of body that comes from generations of ship-loaders, rock-removers, lion-fighters or tree-cutters. It belongs in paleontology, not in competition, it's a throw back.

It's not a fabricated kind of thing — done with presses and weight-lifts and hours of muscle-

George Magerkurth

Lengthy Illness Fells Durocher Antagonist

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—George Magerkurth, 76, colorful National League baseball umpire for almost two decades, died in a Rock Island, Ill., hospital Friday.

Magerkurth, who retired as an umpire after the 1947 season, entered St. Anthony's Hospital several weeks ago in failing health.

BIG MAN
The brawny arbiter frequently made the headlines during his umpiring career which began in 1926.

Magerkurth was plate umpire when Babe Ruth hit his memorable home run in the 1933 World Series between Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees.

"The Babe called the shot," Magerkurth always maintained about the homer before which Ruth pointed to the bleachers.

Magerkurth was involved in numerous riots, the most famous of which involved manager Leo Durocher of Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941.

A torrid chewing match developed when Magerkurth called a balk on pitcher Hugh Casey of the Dodgers. The decision reportedly kept Magerkurth out of

a job in the ensuing World Series. During the 1940 season, Magerkurth got in a fist exchange with a Dodger fan.

His resignation as an umpire came early in 1948 after he suffered several injuries on the job.

Lacrosse Great Succumbs

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dave Gibbons, rated as one of Canada's all-time lacrosse greats in the halcyon days of the game, died at his home here Thursday. He was 82.

A member of the Vancouver professional lacrosse club, he starred in an era which saw many of the east's finest players, including the great Newry Lalonde, brought west to revitalize the game here.

"Davey Gibbons' name was a byword in the sport," said Red (Cyclone) Taylor of Vancouver, a hall of fame hockey and lacrosse player.

"He was a goalie and he played from about 1908 to 1915. There were only two teams in British Columbia in those days, Vancouver and New Westminster, so they never bothered picking all-star teams. But he was ranked with the best."

No Comment From Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The organizing committee for the 1968 Olympic Games declined comment Thursday on charges that local officials are seeking publicity instead of results.

The charges were made in Vancouver Wednesday by Arthur Lydiard, a New Zealander who quit a \$18,000-a-year job as track and field coach for Mexican athletes because the Mexicans "didn't let me work."

SUCCESSFUL TUTOR

Lydiard, coach of New Zealand gold medal winners Peter Snell and Murray Halberg, specifically mentioned Gen. Jose de J. Clark Flores, vice-president of the International Olympic Committee and chairman of the organizing committee of the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg.

Gen. Flores would only comment that there had been a difference of opinion with Lydiard. While the committee

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Hockey

Nationals Upset Rangers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's national hockey team scored an unexpected 5-2 victory over New York Rangers in an exhibition game Friday night.

A staunch defence, with firm support from backchecking forwards, kept the NHL club under control after the Nationals burst into a 4-0 lead in the first eight minutes of play.

Ray Cadieux, 24-year-old right winger from Ottawa, scored two

Suspended Toronto defenceman Carl Brewer did not dress for Canada's national team in its victory over Rangers. Coach Jackie MacLeod had planned such action but the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said it would violate the pro-amateur pact honoring suspensions.

goals on Cesare Maniago as the Nationals won their first clash with an NHL team.

Defencemen Barry MacKenzie and Paul Conlin teamed with left winger Billy MacMillan to wrap up the Nationals scoring.

Rangers, the NHL's last-place club in 1965-66, got goals from Phil Goyette and Orland Kurtenbach before 7,893 fans.

The Nationals were the more efficient unit until the latter phases of the third period and

outshot Rangers 31-24.

MacKenzie and Ranger Vic Hadfield exchanged blows early in the final period and received major penalties. Hadfield also collected a 10-minute misconduct, as New York took 10 of the game's 17 penalties.

Chicago Blanked

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran Charlie Hodge and rookie Gary Bauman stopped 19 shots Friday as Montreal Canadiens scored a 2-0 NHL exhibition victory over the hometown Black Hawks.

Claude Provance and Evon Courmayer scored the goals on power plays.

In London, Ont., Detroit overcame a 1-0 deficit to beat Boston Bruins 3-1. Pit Martin talked for the losers, Alex Delvecchio, Andy Bathgate and rookie Pete Mahovich for the Red Wings.

Canucks Rebound

Vancouver Canucks came from behind in Richmond Friday to tie Seattle Totems 3-3 in WHL exhibition play. The game was the last exhibition for the Canucks who had one win, one loss and two ties.

Rookies Marty Desmarais, Ron Naud and John Rodger scored the Vancouver goals.

Larry Lund with two and Adam Keller replied for Seattle.

In Chilliwack, San Diego Gulls defeated Portland Buckaroos 4-3.

Len Haley, Al Nicholson, Warren Hynes and Gord Wilkie scored for the Gulls. Alain Caron led Portland with two while Bill Saunders added the third.

All-Stars By Six

The Esquimalt Hockey League's all-stars defeated Tudor Monarchs 10-4 in the league's annual all-star game Friday night.

Pacing the all-stars was Bill Rudyk with three goals. Paul LaPointe and Ron Schork each scored two while Terry Harper, Mike Woodley, and Ron Cooke added singletons.

Scoring Tudor Monarch's goals were Bob Fowler, Doug Couch, Ron Marshall and Dave Grif.

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables, the best times for fishing and hunting are shown in the following tables. (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time.)

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3:05 7:45 4:10 8:15

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Lonely dad watches Koufax in losing effort

Braun Last Saw Son in 1951

'Say I'm Proud of Sandy'

NEW YORK (AP) — That wasn't Sandy Koufax and Jim Palmer you saw on your television screen pitching the second game of the World Series. That was Sanford Braun and James Wiesen.

Sanford (Sandy) Koufax, the Dodger 27-game winner, is the son of Jack Braun. The parents were divorced when the Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher was three years old and the elder Braun, according to a copyright story in the New York Post, hasn't

seen his famous son in 15 years. Palmer, the 20-year-old Baltimore fireballer who shut out the Dodgers on four hits in winning the second game 6-0 Thursday, was born in New York, the son of Moe Wiesen, wealthy dress manufacturer. Wiesen died when Jim was seven and Jim's mother married a Hollywood actor named Max Palmer.

The strange coincidence of the two pitching steepers came to light Friday as the Dodgers and Orioles took the day off. The Post found Jack Braun

on Long Island and produced the poignant picture of a proud father gazing secretly in the performances of the game's greatest current pitcher.

"Please say in your story that you came looking for me, not that I sought you out," Braun told The Post. "Tell the people that I didn't really want to talk because I don't want to do anything which could even remotely harm Sandy. Say that I don't want to seem to be trying to profit from my son's fame."

"And say that I am proud of my son."

In his recently published autobiography, Koufax disclosed that his parents divorced when he was three and his mother married Irving Koufax when he was nine. "When I speak of my father, I speak of Irving Koufax for he has been to me everything a father could be," Sandy said.

Jack Braun is a six-footer with features resembling Sandy, and a successful businessman who is part owner of a firm that distributes records.

Derby Day Test for Ten

It Should Be Quite a Race

By JIM TANG

It's Derby Day at Sandown Park today and, while the conditions aren't going to be perfect because of the rain, it should be quite a horse race when 10 of the best three-year-olds in the province start the Rough Road.

They will run over the testing route of a mile and one-sixteenth and, with the field almost evenly divided between those who can only win from the front and those who make their bid late, it seems likely racing luck will be a bigger-than-usual factor if there are no scratches.

Early thinking among the horse-playing regulars appears to centre around three late runners — Sir Keno, Red Royal and Red Ensign — and if this handicapping is right, it could be the one whose rider, by good management or good luck, gets the clearest and shortest run at it in the stretch.

Red Royal, who, as they like to say, comes from the clouds, has drawn top weight of 124 pounds. In his two starts here, he had come smashing from behind to win two handicaps, the last one last Saturday in the Derby Trial. He carried 121 pounds without a quiver and will again have Gene Sales in the irons.

Red Ensign, sort of a Derby surprise, won three races at Exhibition Park in Vancouver, mostly running for \$1,500 and \$1,600, before coming to Sandown.

He immediately won two in a row in the same claiming brackets, was taken by Fraserfield Farms for \$1,500 and practically became the "steal" of the meeting by coming through with another changing win in handicap company.

Red Ensign's time for that best time for Red Royal in two at 1:15, has an eight-pound pull in mile runs. And Red Ensign, in 1:15, has an eight-pound pull in the weights and Fred Finley doing the piloting.

Off past performance, however, the horse to beat should be Sir Keno. He drew the outside post in the large field but came here with winnings of more than \$9,000 from five victories in Exhibition Park handicaps.

Sir Keno had his first Sandown win last Saturday and while he was beaten two lengths by Red Royal, he figures to improve. He will have Rogelio Trejos and has enough speed to lay closer to the early pace setters than Red Royal or Red Ensign.

The Derby, however, is not necessarily a three-horse battle. Racing luck could put Jubilarian, Ky Winner or Double

Jewel far enough out front to hold on if the latecomers can't get a clear shot.

Wilorene and Panamout are two upset possibilities in the mud. Madame Isabelle has been close enough to Red Royal Twice to entertain hopes and Love Spot looked impressive in a charging win at a sprint last Saturday.

Friday, a seven-year-old commuter was probably the story of the drizzly afternoon. (Form Chart, Handicap, Page 34.) Rough Road, winless until the

Sandown opening, is being shipped from the Mainland when he draws in. He won Sept. 26 and last Saturday at 6% furlongs. Friday, it was reported, owner L. Sherman wanted to scratch the veteran, who was scheduled to go a mile on the sloppy track.

The thought came too late. Rough Road took the ferry ride, and made it three in a row by coming through the stretch like a charging router and handling the go like Dolan.

He caught Pop's Fortune in

mad-stretch and held off Copper Prince the rest of the way.

BREAKAGE: Mutual handle Friday, up at the start, wound up at \$87,477, down more than \$3,000 from the same day last year. . . . the season is drawing to a close but the claiming goes on. Friday, Triple Lady and Fraser Canyon were both taken for \$1,000. . . . jockey Alan Cuthbertson got his first winner on Rhodasa in the sixth but Bobby Cormack remains winless after 32 rides.

Exercise boy Jimmy McLeod, left, on Derby candidate Sir Keno, with Dave Bodge, who trains Sir Keno for Mrs. J. C. Ingersoll of Aldergrove.

Speaking Briefly

Third Big League?

Walter Dillebeck, a prominent Evansville, Ind., businessman, says he has invited representatives from 20 cities to discuss forming a third major baseball league.

Dillebeck said he became aware of the need for a third league after trying to get a franchise for Milwaukee after the Braves moved to Atlanta. It is expected Seattle and Toronto will seek franchises if the new league is formed.

Sir George Graham, 74, former head of the Scottish Football Association, has been named managing director of the "outlet" National Professional Soccer League. Graham was the third person approached about the position. It was earlier turned down by English League secretary Alan Hardaker and Eric Taylor, general manager of Sheffield Wednesday.

In Vancouver, Brig. E. G. Eakins, head of the approved North American Soccer League, said Graham should relinquish his knighthood. Eakins said "he received his knighthood for



Graham

contributions to soccer and now he proposes to join an outlaw league."

A charge of failing to yield half the road has been dismissed against Bill Crothers, 25, world-ranked half-miler from Mark-

Davis Faces Sun Again

Orioles Try for Third Against LA Stopper

BALTIMORE (AP) — The confident Baltimore Orioles, now 5-2 favorites in the World Series, will send 21-year-old Wally Bunker after their third straight win today against veteran Claude Osteen, who pulled Los Angeles Dodgers out of a similar tangle a year ago.

The Dodgers, an even choice for this game, got their first look Friday at Memorial Stadium and found it, too, has a sun field.

But manager Walt Alton promptly answered the big question by saying centerfielder Willie Davis, Thursday's three-error man, will play in all the remaining games.

(The game starts at 10 a.m. on Channels 2, 5 and 6 in the Victoria area, and on CTV and KING radio.)

Welcomed home early Friday by 4,000 fans and feted in a parade through the downtown streets, the Orioles have turned Baltimore into a baseball-crazy city.

By beating Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax in the first two games at Dodger Stadium, the Orioles have moved from 8-5 underdogs to 3-4 favorites to take it all. Many are talking of closing out the Dodgers in four straight.

A capacity crowd of 55,000 is expected for Baltimore's first World Series game. A clear day with pleasantly warm temperatures has been forecast.

The park is only 308 feet down the foul lines in this park and 410 feet in deepest centre.

NO COMPARISON — The Dodgers have made six errors and are hitting only .115 with just seven base hits. Baltimore is hitting .246, playing errorless ball and getting strong pitching with a 1.00 earned run average.

If the Dodgers can come back after losing two at home they will be the first to do it. Other teams that lost the first two and then came back to win had dropped the pair on the road. They were the 1955 and 1958 Dodgers and the 1956 and 1958 New York Yankees.

In 1921 the winning New York Giants lost the first two to the Yankees in the Polo Ground but all of the games were played in the Polo Grounds that year.

STRATEGY MEETING — The Dodgers had a meeting before their workout Friday, reviewing the scouting report on the Oriole starter and special emphasis on Dave Johnson and Boog Powell.

Alton called on Osteen to turn the tide. It was Osteen, a 27-year-old lefty with a 17-14 record, who got the Dodgers back into the Series last year by shutting out Minnesota Twins (4-0) in the third game after the Twins had whipped Drysdale and Koufax in the first two.

Frank Bauer, whose Orioles are riding high, picked the right-handed Dave and Dave McNally, his first-game starter, to work the next two games. Undoubtedly he will return to Jim Palmer, Thursday's shut-out winner, if he needs a fifth-game pitcher.

WIN AT HOME — The Orioles, of course, have a golden opportunity to close it out at home by winning two of the next three or two straight at Memorial Stadium. The sixth and seventh, if necessary, will be played at Los Angeles following another off day for travel.

Bunker is the third young man from Baltimore's fuzzy-cheeked pitching staff to get a start. Palmer, 20, became the youngest ever to pitch a Series shutout in the second game.

HURT ELBOW — Bunker was on the disabled list from July 27 to Aug. 15 due to tendinitis in his right elbow. He has won only one game since July 27 and owns a 10-6 season record with a 4.29 earned run mark. He worked five shutout innings against Minnesota last Sunday, but his elbow still was sore.

The big hitter of the Series so far is Dave Johnson, the Orioles' second baseman, with a .500 average. Frank Robinson and Powell, two of the big power men, each is hitting .375. The only Dodger above .300 is first baseman Wes Parker at .333. Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam are the only hitters regulars.

CONTROL PITCHER — Fans will notice Bunker appears lackadaisical on the mound. He's actually a fierce competitor and says of his sleepy look and slow, slothy walk: "I've always been that way."

Bunker is a control pitcher and has hot packs applied to his elbow between innings. Osteen, 27, admitted he would "rather come into the game in a different situation." "I like the challenge," he said. "I've had a long rest of eight days, the same as last year, but I've kept up the schedule I had all year."



Osteen, left, Bunker start today

Osteen faced Baltimore often during his four years with Washington of the American League. His record was above .500 and he won his last two games against the Orioles in 1964.

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They will meet over 36 holes today on Wentworth's 6,977-yard, par 74 West course for the \$14,000 first prize and the title won a year ago by Player.

REGAINED TOUCH

Nicklaus, the Masters and British champion, fired a seven-under-par 67 and grabbed a six-hole lead at the end of the morning round but he had to hold on for dear life when Casper, the U.S. open king from San Diego, Calif., regained his putting touch in the afternoon.

Palmer and Player played almost stroke for stroke in finishing all square after the first 18 with sparring 66s but the South African proved steadier in the wild finish.

DECISIVE SHOTS

There appeared to be two decisive shots in this exciting match. At the 190-yard 28th, Player hit a five-iron six feet from the cup and sank for a birdie 2, going two holes ahead. Two holes later, Palmer missed a five-foot putt to fall 3-down. There was no catching Player after that.

During the morning round Nicklaus was outdriving Casper by as much as 50 yards and Casper, rated one of the game's greatest putters, couldn't find his touch. Casper soared to a 73, six shots worse than Nicklaus' score.

GOOD PUTTS

In the afternoon, however, Casper, sinking good putts, went out in 32, four-under-par, and picked up four holes.

Only 2 up at the 27th, Nicklaus won the 29th with a par but Casper came back with a birdie at the 32nd where he rolled in a 25-foot putt.

Casper cut the lead to a single hole with a 12-footer at the 34th but came to the end of his comeback at the 35th. There, big Jack reached the green with a drive and a five-iron and two-putted for a four. Casper, 60 yards short of the green on his second, had to settle for a five.

Full Slate For Football

Two Canadian Football League games will be on television this Thanksgiving holiday weekend as all nine teams see action — one of them twice.

Winnipeg is in Ottawa today to open a two-game eastern swing involving the toughest clubs. The CBC says it will videotape the game and show it on Channels 2 and 6 after today's World Series match, starting around 12:30 or 1.

In today's other game, Calgary vs. Saskatchewan at Regina this evening.

Monday, Winnipeg is in Hamilton, Toronto at Montreal and B.C. Lions in Edmonton. The Lions game, CTV says, is to start on Channel 8 at 8 p.m. Edmonton will be bolstered by the return of speedy back Jim Thomas.

School Soccer

Vic High Retains Top Spot

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Victoria High	4	0	0	8
Mount View	3	1	0	6
Oak Bay	2	2	0	4
Mount Douglas	1	3	0	2
Esquimalt	0	4	0	0

Victoria High Tyres retained sole possession of first place in the high school soccer league Friday — but needed two tries from the penalty spot before the reluctant Hornets would give in and settle for a 1-1 tie at Mount View.

In a tense battle for first place, the teams entered the second half scoreless. Mount View went ahead on a fine play with left winger Bob Walker crossing to the far side, where opposite wingman Randy Franco headed the ball past Tyres goalie Jerry Lauer.

Tyres had an excellent opportunity to tie the game 10 minutes later when a Hornet player was penalized inside the 18-yard line. Lister was called on to take the shot.

Great Save

But goalie Harold Cliff made a great save on the shot from his opposite number.

With about five minutes left, it looked like the kick-and-run game of the Hornets was going to win over the smooth Victoria squad but Mount View was again caught fouling in the penalty area.

Ollie Mortensen made no mistake, blasting the ball behind Cliff for the tie.

Mount Douglas climbed out of the cellar by blasting five goals in the second half to emerge 6-1 victors over visiting Esquimalt.

Four Goals

Lorne Bunyan paced the Mountaineers with a brilliant four-goal effort. Lody Oliver and John Newton added the others and goalie Blaze MacDonald had no chance on Ron Armstrong's marker for Esquimalt.

With the season half completed no team can be counted out as the five clubs are separated by only four points. Victoria High and Mount View have to rely on the favorites but Oak Bay and Mount Douglas have come on strongly in their last games.

League action resumes Wednesday with Oak Bay travelling to Esquimalt and Mount Douglas playing host to the Hornets. Victoria High has the bye. Game time is 4 p.m.

Leafs Tackle Seattle Tonight

Hockey, Races, Soccer Highlight Full Weekend

The last home exhibition game of Victoria Maple Leafs, a big day at the races and a key soccer game are sports features in this area today.

The Leafs, who have beaten San Diego Gulls 3-2 and 3-1, take on Seattle Totems in Memorial Arena at 8 p.m.

SEASON OPENER

Victoria will be practically at full strength with Fred Huel, Mike Labadie and Lou Janikowski expected to make their first appearances tonight. The same club will open its Western Hockey League season against the California Seals from Oakland in the Arena at 8:30 a week from tonight.

Totems are much improved by the addition of former Canadian defenceman Jean Gauthier and Bob Lemieux, one of the most promising players in the Montreal organization.

FIELDER RETURNS

With them on one of the league's best defenses are Adam Keller, Don Ward and Larry Hale — all in front of holdover goalie Jim McLeod or exceptionally promising rookie Jim Armstrong.

Other Saturday events: The races, featured by the \$1,700-added Sandown Derby. First post parade is at 2 p.m.

A Pacific Coast Soccer League fight for first place between Victoria O'Keeffe and Vancouver Firefighters. Game time in MacDonald Park is 2 p.m.

McGavin Cup semi-finals, also at 2, between Gorge Molsons and Canadian Scottish at Heywood, and Red Lions and University Vikings at Central.

The first intercollegiate rugby game of the season in this area, between Royal Roads and UBC, at Royal Roads at 1:30.

The last jalopy race of the season, the 50-lap highlight of the Western Speedway card, with time trials starting at 7. Sunday events are highlighted by the first home game of the new Victoria entry in the Inter-

City Junior Lacrosse League, against St. Andrews in Carnarvon Park at 2. Others:

Victoria and district soccer, first division, Tally-Ho vs. Luckies, Heywood; second division, University Norsemen vs. Vic West, Gordon Head Campus, Sidney vs. Gorge, Sidney, Colony Lions vs. London Boxing Club, upper Topaz, and Island Tug vs. Falcons, lower Topaz, all at 2.

Island juvenile football, JBAA Mustang vs. Victoria Hornets, also at 2, plus Campbell River vs. Cowichan at Duncan and Farmer Construction at Nanaimo.

Island juvenile hockey, Victoria vs. Esquimalt in the Esquimalt sports centre at 4:15, plus Alberni at Nanaimo.

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By GORDON IRVING

ISLAND OF SARK, Channel Isles (CNS) — It is easy to find tranquility on this tiny island off the coast of France.

Automobiles, buses, trains and aircraft are all banned by ancient law. The 500 residents live a feudal-like life almost unchanged for centuries.

The main power on the island is wielded by a woman, Dame Sybil Hathaway, the dame of Sark, who is personally entitled to feudal rights and privileges, most of them long obsolete in the British Isles.

These privileges are not simply a sentimental link with the past.

They include the right to a percentage on the purchase price of all real estate, a hearth tax and a levy on all crops harvested after a certain date.

Dame Sybil told me she also has considerable powers over the deliberations of the island's "parliament," which is known as the Chief Pleas.

Another unusual privilege for Dame Sybil is the sole right to keep pigeons on the island.

The rules against automobiles are very strict. All forms of motor transport are prohibited except farm tractors and the dame's own powered invalid chair. But even as feudal overlords, she could not have her chair until a special law was passed by the Chief Pleas a few years ago.

Arriving on the island by ferryboat, I was greeted at the harbor by a row of Victorias, the island's horse-drawn "taxi cabs," which take you up to the immediate cessaire and withdrawal of U.S. troops to permit the Vietnamese to settle their own problems.

You tour Sark and its coast.

for the tiny island of Sark in the days of Britain's Queen Elizabeth I. She granted Helier de Carteret, Seigneur of St. Ouen, in Jersey, the right to colonize Sark with 40 families. Tenants were to pay tithes to him, as feudal overlords.

The Seigneurie, the residence of Dame Sybil, is a pleasant 18th Century manor house with beautiful and extensive gardens. Independence in laws started

Stan Delaplane

Tips You Off

LONDON — London is having a warm, sunny fall after a dismal summer of rain, rain, rain.

A wonderful town of good shows, fine restaurants, taxi cabs, you can really sit in (with a top hat on if you like). And hotel bathtubs the size of swimming pools. Prices are up. I can't find much in the way of bargain buys. But shop the big stores anyway. I could be wrong. Harrod's, Simpson's, Selfridges, Liberty House will start you off.

A minor irritation: Two hotels so far have cashed my traveler's cheques taking \$2 fee on the \$100. Go to a bank. They'll only take 40 cents. Why make the hotel rich? And why be irritated?

Ask when you check in if a service charge is added to your bill. Some do. It's rather new in England — 10 to 12 1/2 per cent. It adds up to a chunk. You'd be foolish to tip much on top of that. A hotel crown (\$5 cent) a day to the room waiter maybe.

"Will our portable radio work in Great Britain?" Yes, just like at home. But programs are not the same. The government runs the BBC and believes in large doses of culture. Plenty of trilling operatic sopranos. But no commercials. ("8" on your dial is the best station.)

"Can you suggest a medium-priced, clean hotel in Paris, please?" The French tourist office (1170 Drummond Street, Montreal) will send you a complete book of Paris hotels and prices. I think both Paris and London lack in between, moderate hotels. It's either \$20 a day and good to luxurious or \$5 and awful.

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to the final destination no matter how many transfers. I've only lost them once. They were recovered in 24 hours.

"Is there some custom in the South Seas about wearing flowers behind the ear?" So they say in Tahiti. Behind the right ear, you are taken. Behind the left ear means you are on the prowl. (By mid-evening, EVERYBODY had the flower behind the ear.)

This Boy Meets Girl flower action was only in Tahiti that I could see. Samoa is very strict country with a church or two in every village. No "night clubs" like Tahiti has in rock 'n' rolling Quinn's or Bar Lou or the all-night Lafayette. All of them right out of Somerset Maugham. Suva in Fiji is a pleasant South Pacific town. A clipped and barbered scenery and a little stiffness you find in British Crown Colonies. The four o'clock tea and the starched whites. Big, coal-colored Fijians with sugar loaf teeth and wraparound skirts come around barefoot with the Australian beer. (It's strong enough to blow a safe.) But if you want a tea dance partner, bring your own.

"We have heard of special tourist rates on gasoline and would like to know if this is true in Spain and Portugal." No, Italy issues tourist coupons if you are driving a car with foreign plates. But if you rent a car in Italy with Italian plates, no coupons. In Spain and Portugal you must buy gas at regular rates — about 80 cents a gallon when I was driving there two years ago.

"Can we use your electric iron and razor on Japanese current?"

Yes and our plugs work there, too. But if you're going down to Hong Kong, you get on British plugs and voltage. Won't work unless your equipment has switch-over transformers.

CP Aloha

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Canadian Pacific Airlines will introduce the first non-stop air service between eastern Canada (Toronto) and Hawaii Nov. 2. Initial flights will be weekly.

The de Carteret family held the Seigneurie for more than 200 years, then sold it.

The island's "parliament" holds its meetings in a little granite schoolhouse. The discussions are open to the public but visitors may find them slightly confusing because they are conducted in English, Norman-French and the local patois, a medieval form of French still widely used by the older Sarkese.

Because it is so small, the tourist and vacationer can "do" Sark in a day, even on foot.

The exquisite Goulet Caves are a tourist high-spot of the island, their lowermost section being colored by a mural of living sea creatures, including the rare white sea anemone.

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Marriage-Go-Round Is Basically Sound

By WILLIAM THOMAS
The Marriage-Go-Round now playing at the Langham Court Theatre is a very funny play with gag lines galore but the performance was marred Fri-

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Pension Boost For All

OTTAWA (CP) — The minimum income program for the aged planned by the government will involve a pension increase of up to \$20 a month for all old age pension recipients who have no other source of income, government sources said Friday.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported Wednesday that the government would propose the increase only for persons over 75 who have no income apart from the old age pensions.

The present old age pension is \$75 a month and is paid to all who are 65 or older. Those aged 65 will qualify next Jan. 1 under a progressive annual lowering of the qualifying age to 65.

Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Wednesday that the minimum — income legislation will be introduced before Christmas.

Union Years Away

TORONTO (CP) — Very Rev. Dr. E. M. Howse, immediate past moderator of the United Church of Canada, says union between the United and Anglican churches may not come as soon as many people think. Dr. Howse, speaking during the taping of a CBC-TV teach-in on the principles of union, said union would not come in his lifetime. The program is to be shown Oct. 26.

day night by the fact that no one seemed quite sure just how fast the Marriage-Go-Round should go.

Norman Tyrell has a fine voice and a good presence but in this comedy he was never quite sure what he was playing and so he flitted between broad comedy, farce, burlesque and sophisticated wit.

SAME TRUE

The same was true of Betty Mayne who played opposite Mr. Tyrell as his wife.

The basic plot of the Leslie Stevens comedy involves the attempt of a Swedish blonde, played by Maryka Mares, to seduce a university professor.

The blonde believes that Professor Paul Delville, played by Norman Tyrell, will help her produce a baby of superb intellect because of his academic distinction and the fact that her father is a Nobel prize winner.

WELL ENDOWED

Miss Mares is abundantly endowed for the task and is the only member of the cast who manages to sustain the same level of performance throughout the play.

She does a great job of vamping her professor and despite odd accent switches and moments of stilted diction she does fill the role.

Douglas Fraser fills in as the other man in the life of the professor's wife. He does creditably.

NOT FIRM ENOUGH

The blame for the inadequacies in this Victoria Theatre Guild production must be the directors. Bert Farr does not seem to have offered his cast firm enough guidelines in how he wants the script played. Too much is left to the actors to sort out for themselves.

There was noticeable drop-off in pace in the second act.

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Medicare to Aid Hospitals?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A national medical care insurance program may help in the long run to ease the growing pressures on hospital beds and medical services, Health Minister MacEachen said Friday.

He told a meeting of the British Columbia Hospital Association it may be true, as some have argued, that universal medical care would create an increased need for hospital services. On the other hand, it is sometimes forgotten that such programs can prevent hospital admission. Mr. MacEachen hoped for this effect. The health minister didn't mention the one-year postponement to July 1, 1968, of the effective date for the government's national medical care scheme.

Islander Guilty Of Drug Count

VANCOUVER — Herbert Mountain, 28, a commercial fisherman from Alert Bay, was given a suspended sentence of 18 months and ordered to leave Vancouver for that period. He pleaded guilty to possessing narcotics.

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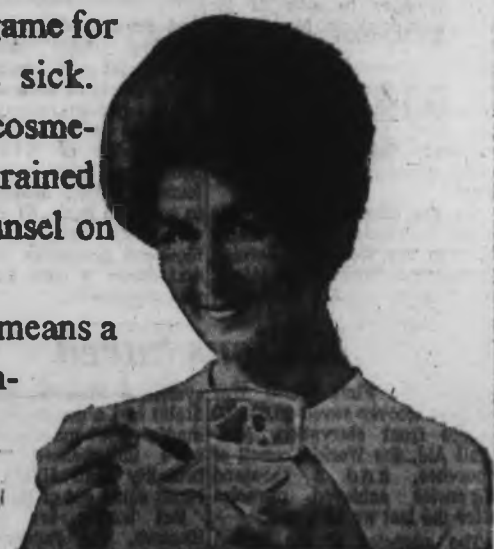
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IN GERMANY Miss Tsai, who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luke Tsai, 2014 Craigowan, has spent the last three years in Darmstadt, West Germany. She will return there this month to continue her studies under Werner Hoppe, who is the director of the Hochschule für Tonkunst, to which she won a scholarship. She previously earned her Royal College of Music Associateship as a performer.

Miss Tsai was born in Harbin, China, and moved to Singapore with her family when she was five years old. The family moved to England when she was 12.

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Sunday: 10:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. 8:00 p.m.—Special Bible ministry. 8:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Mr. H. F. Summers.

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Sunday: 6:45 p.m.—The Family Hour. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Order Hill and Cedar Hill Road
Rev. V. E. Propp, pastor, 477-0001. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Divine worship 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The Church of the Lord's Family Worship. Ev. Lutheran Church of Canada (A.L.C.)

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

1024 Curlew St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 385-3754. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Divine worship 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life."

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.

1274 Port St. James and 12th St.
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger. Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones. The Early Service 9:00 a.m. The Sunday School 10:30 a.m. The Service 11:30 a.m. "I was glad when they said to me, Let us go and worship the Lord." Visitors to Victoria are welcome!

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

2015 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. J. E. Bergquist, D.D., pastor. 477-2211. Matins (English), 8:30 a.m. The Service (German) and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

CANADIAN BAY UNITED CHURCH

2281 Harvie Road
11:00 a.m.—Family Thanksgiving service. Child care and kindergarten.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Meeting for worship Sunday, 11 a.m. VICTORIA FRIENDS 101 FERN STREET

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ 477-2211. Bible classes, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. 477-2211 — 477-2211

Unitarians To Study Dr. Zhivago

A discussion group at The Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 Superior, will study four books at their meetings this winter.

The books are Dr. Zhivago by Boris Pasternak, Profiles of the Future by Arthur C. Clarke, Escape from Freedom by Eric Fromm and Man's Ultimate Commitment by Wieman.

Discussions will be held at 8 p.m. every third Sunday starting Oct. 16 in the church lounge. Those wishing to buy the paperback books should order them now because some take several weeks for delivery. Allen Milne at 473-5770 has full information on the meetings.

First United Church

Quadrant and Balmoral
Ministry: Rev. Bob J. D. Morris, M.A. RD. Rev. Marjorie G. Fowler, B.A. Director of Christian Education: Mr. Bob Nelson, B.A. Organist: Mrs. Ursula Hart.
Thanksgiving Services 9:30 a.m.—Family Worship Junior Choir 11 a.m.—Morning Service "THANKS BE TO GOD" Rev. Robert J. D. Morris Sharing in the Service. Mr. Vernon A. J. Richards Soloist: Allan Hubbard Broadcast—CICA (1230)
7:30 p.m.—SANCTUARY SERVICE Thanksgiving in Word and Song Rev. Robert J. D. Morris and Rev. Marjorie G. Fowler Soloist: W. H. Gregory Guest organist: Mr. William McNeil
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Baby Cribbs Sunday Church School Hearing Aids Ramp: North Side Entrance

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra St. (473-5104 or 473-5097)
"For A Closer Walk With God"
Ministry: Rev. Albert E. King, B.A. Family Thanksgiving Service "The Grace of Gratitude" Rev. Albert E. King 7:30 p.m. (Broadcast over CIVI)
"The Thankful Heart" Rev. E. Laura Butler Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery for Infants at 11 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Corps Road at David St. Ministry: Rev. A. J. Farness, B.D.
Thanksgiving Services 11:00 a.m. "Now Thank We All Our God" Church School — All Departments 7:30 p.m. "Forget Not All His Benefits" Organist and Director of Music: Miss Elizabeth Chalmick

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada) Richmond at Cedar Hill Road University Area Church Rev. A. G. Holman, B.A. Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay 11:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving 7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving 9:30 a.m.—B.S. Infants to Adult 11:00 a.m.—B.S. Infants to Adult

Oak Bay United Church

Ministry: Rev. Alexander Calder Rev. D. H. Sperting, D.D. Organist: R. W. Kroger Two Sunday Schools 9:30 and 11:00 One Church Service 11:00 a.m. "Levels of Thanks" 7:00 p.m.—HIC

FAIRFIELD

Rev. W. W. Kerby, Ph.D. Organist: L. A. N. Rennie, Mus.D. 11:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Service 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Service

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. and Pembroke St. (Five blocks from the Junction) Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A. 11:00 a.m. "THANKSGIVING" 7:00 a.m.—Evening Fellowship 8:30-9:15 at 8:00 a.m. Infants to 8 years at 11:00 a.m. "A Friendly Community Church"

ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. SAUVOUR'S

Heary and Catherine St. Victoria West Rev. F. V. Atkinson 8:00—Holy Communion 10:00—Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd. Matins 2nd and 4th

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Esplanade and Hill Oak Bay Pastor: Rev. C. O. Wilson, M.C., C.D. HARVEST THANKSGIVING 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening and Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—General Classes 11:00 a.m.—Pre-School Classes

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill St. East) Serving the Cedar Hill, Esplanade, Richmond and University Areas. Pastor: The Rev. C. E. F. Watt 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Senior Church School and Bible Classes 11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST 11:00 a.m.—Junior Sunday School Classes 7:30 p.m.—Evensong

ANGELIC SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Richmond and Quadra The Very Rev. Brian Whittier, M.A., M.B., B.S., Dean and Rector 8:00—Holy Communion 9:30—Family Communion Instruction: Miss Gillian Clarke 10:45—Church School (with Nursery) Parish Hall 11:00—Matins Sermon: The Rev. Dr. E. Frank Salmon 7:30—Evensong Film Presentation: "FIRE IN THE ISLANDS"

Weekdays: Matins at 9:00

Evensong at 5:15

Holy Communion: Tuesday 11:00 Thursday 7:15

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant at Balmoral

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. FAMILY SERVICE 11:00 a.m. MORNING PRAYER and CHURCH SCHOOL Sermon: Canon Graham B. Baker Nursery facilities at both 9:30 and 11:00 services 7:30 p.m. EVENSONG Canon A. J. Williams THURSDAY Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S

KLING ROAD

The Parish Church at Oak Bay The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector HARVEST THANKSGIVING 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service for all Sunday School Depts and Parents 11:00 a.m.—Matins Preacher: The Right Rev. H. R. Ragg, M.A., D.D. 4:30 p.m.—Evensong Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blance, B.A. Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Kling Road, Oak Bay

Boys' Choir Trial The organist will be available at the church on any Saturday morning to test applicants for the Boys' Choir. Parents are welcome to accompany their sons.

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 3035 Quadra

Rector: Rev. E. W. R. O'Brien, C.D., B.A., B.D. Harvest Festival 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Choral Evensong (Children Present Harvest Gifts) 11:00 a.m.—All Sunday School Classes Meet 7:30 p.m.—"Gospel of the Day" 7:30 p.m.—Festival Evensong Wednesday: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Catharine Bay and Maynard Roads

Servicing Quanaquod, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Catharine Bay Rector: The Rev. N. E. Neel, D.D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Tuesday—Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond and Richmond Ave.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer Church School—Nursery 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer Rev. P. G. Harris Thursday: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'

Richmond and Esplanade

Trinity XVII HARVEST THANKSGIVING 7:45 a.m.—Matins 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sing Mass and Sermon Solemn Evensong, Sacrament and Procession Holy Communion Daily 7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday The



Toone

City-Province

Health Talks Sought

A top level meeting between Greater Victoria leaders and three provincial cabinet ministers on the question of making district health services a regional function has been requested by Mayor Toone.

In a letter to Minister of Health Eric Martin, the mayor recalled that the reeves of Saanich, Central Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay had all agreed with him that it was necessary to bring the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health under regional control.

CONFIRMED

This decision was confirmed recently during a meeting of municipal leaders and the deputy minister of health.

Mayor Toone asked that the meeting, to discuss financial arrangements, procedure and organization, be held between the middle and the end of October.

The mayor asked that the Minister of Education Leslie Peterson and the Minister of Municipal Affairs Dan Campbell, also be present.

UFO Study Budget \$300,000

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The air force announced Friday that the University of Colorado will undertake an 18-month, \$300,000 study of flying saucers. The study will be headed by Dr. Edward Teller, former director of the national bureau of standards and now a University of Colorado physics professor.

Selection of Colorado for the study followed a recommendation made last March by the air force scientific advisory board that an outside university or research organization be given a contract to study the subject of unidentified flying objects.

Plane Crash Kills Montrealers

BURLINGTON, Vt. (CP)—An three Montrealers aboard a twin-engine plane which crashed 15 miles from here were killed, a spokesman for the radio station CJAD, which employed one of them, said Friday night.

The spokesman for the station said one of its reporters at the crash scene reported all three dead.

The plane carried David Sheffer, recently back from a flight around the world which publicized Expo 67; Mary Perle, promotion director for CJAD; and R. L. Rosen, a Montreal businessman.

NEAR TOP

The plane, a Comanche, crashed 150 feet from the top of 4,393-foot Mount Mansfield in the rugged Green Mountains of Vermont west of Lake Champlain.

The plane was described as the one in which Mr. Sheffer made his global flight in company with Max Conrad, an American known as the Flying Grandfather.

RECOVER TWO BODIES

The Vermont state police said two bodies had been recovered.

State police said the wreckage was sighted by an aircraft of the Civil Air Patrol and shortly afterwards was reached by a squad of police.

The Comanche was last heard from by the Burlington airport tower at 8:40 p.m. Thursday.



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Sign portrays tenant's view

Tenant Won't Budge

Carr Week Hits Hurdle

By A. H. MURPHY

Emily Carr, herself a rebel, an individualist and an animal lover, might not have ordered him out of her house but the present owner and the law take a different view.

And, it seems, the man has got to go.

The man, Benjamin Edison, has been living in the late artist's house, 207 Government Street, since April — at first with, and since June, without permission of the owner.

With him are his four Labrador dogs.

Greater Victoria Centennial

Emily Color Film Available to Groups

The 20-minute color film on Emily Carr . . . Klee Wyck . . . is available to service clubs and other interested groups.

Evan Morton, a Canadian journalist, has offered to show the award-winning National Film Board film and talk on the meaning of Emily Carr week.

The film can be obtained by phoning the Greater Victoria Centennial Society, 385-1465.

Survey Backs Claim

Esquimalt Wants Library Priority

Reeve Ray Bryant, of Esquimalt, said Friday he will ask the newly-created Greater Victoria Library Board to put his municipality first on the list for location of a branch library.

Oak Bay and Central Saanich have indicated that they too want branches but Reeve Bryant bases his claim on the Valentin Report, a library survey of the district made in 1962, which recommends that Esquimalt be the first of the Greater Victoria municipalities to have its own branch.

Professor Rose Vainstein was a member of the faculty of UBC when the report was prepared. The newly-constituted library board went into operation re-

Driver Hurt In Crash

Lawrence Stanley Lomax, 24, of 211 Howe was reported being in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after being injured when his car went out of control at 1:30 a.m. today and struck a tree at Burnside and Prospect Lake Roads.

Trailer Club Holding Rally

The Dogwood Trailer Club of B.C. will hold its final rally of the season today, Sunday and Monday at Copley's Shore Acres trailer park, Mill Bay.



'They're Too Immature'

Desert Campaigner Speaks Out for White Africa

By JERRY BOULTREE

Gen. Sir Francis de Guingand makes no bones about it — as a resident of South Africa for six months of every year, he favors apartheid.

A guest of Lieutenant-Governor Peakes, the former right-hand man of Field Marshal Montgomery expressed his sentiments in an interview Friday night.

"Those people," he said, referring to Africans generally, "are just too immature for self-government."

He criticized President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania as being "weak" and "playing far too much into the hands of those wretched Chinese."

Rothman's Man

Among numerous business activities since his retirement from the British Army in 1947, Sir Francis is chairman of Rothmans of Pall Mall Ltd. (London), and is international director of the Rothmans World Group of Companies.

"I'm all in favor of separate development, or apartheid as it's called in South Africa."

Complex Problem

"It's an immensely complex problem, of course, but on my travels about the world I've seen some awful things done by some races to others — in the United States, for instance," he said.

"Really, there are three ways of dealing with the problems that exist between races."

"Firstly, there's separate development, as we have in South Africa — each group of people going their own ways."

Hasn't Worked

"Secondly, you can set up a federation of the peoples, as was done in Nigeria — and as you can see, that hasn't worked out at all, and they're killing each other."

"And thirdly, you can set up a sort of dictatorship, which seems to be the pattern in most of Africa today. Like this Nyerere fellow in Tanzania. He really seems awfully weak to me."

The general showed marked interest in the development of the Portuguese colonies in Africa — Angola and Mozambique.

Awfully Well

"They're doing awfully well, you know," he said of the Portuguese colonizers.

Sir Francis said he didn't know what will happen in northern Kenya "once old Kenyatta goes."

"Those Somali chaps — they're bound to cause trouble. Same thing in the Congo. Awful mess. And Burundi, Urundi, or whatever you call the place. Killing each other by the thousands. Dreadful thing, you know. Dreadful. All those people are just too immature for self-government."

Sir Francis leaves Victoria today for several days fishing around the Gulf Islands. He



Generals Peakes, de Guingand

then goes to Vancouver, and will leave from there for Tokyo, Hong Kong, and stops in Malaysia, Australia and New Zealand prior to returning to his home near Johannesburg.

"They've got jolly good trout fishing in New Zealand, you know," he commented.

Sir Francis was educated at Ampleforth and Sandhurst Colleges.

Army Career

He was commissioned into the West Yorkshire Regiment in 1920.

During his long army career (retiring as a major-general) he served as chief of staff to Field Marshal Montgomery during the battles in North Africa and Europe. He was director of military intelligence for the Far East early in the war.

Planning Board Survey

Fixed-Income Group Board, High-Rise Majority Medics Agree

Seventy-three per cent of Oak Bay's apartment-dwellers live on their pensions or investments.

And just over 40 per cent of them have moved there from outside British Columbia.

The data is among the results of a survey of Oak Bay apartments, released Friday night by the Capital Region Planning Board.

The board made the survey of apartments and apartment-dwellers as part of the preliminary work for a community plan that's being prepared on the request of municipal council.

There are 1,001 suites in the municipality, the assessed value of which is \$3,600,000 or nine per cent of the total assessment.

Other findings:

● Close to 70 per cent of Oak Bay's tenants pay between \$101 and \$150 a month.

● Nine per cent of the municipality's residents live in apartments.

● The medium age of the apartment-dwellers is 70 years.

● About 25 per cent uses the bus services.

● One out of three say they used Beacon Hill Park. The next most-favored park was Willows.

● Fifty-one per cent lived elsewhere in the Capital Region before coming to Oak Bay.

Shoppers Say in Poll

Boost in Fines Not a Stopper

Boosting the penalty for meter parking violations will not keep shoppers out of the downtown area, a Colonist survey shows.

Of 16 people interviewed (while shopping in the downtown area Friday night), only five said a proposed hike of the penalty from \$1 to \$2 would affect their own movements downtown.

SHOP ANYWAY

The others, while agreeing they'd probably be more careful about violations if the penalty is doubled, said they would shop downtown anyway.

WIN ANYWAY

"City Hall's going to win one way or the other: either earn more money from doubling the price of the tickets, or else save more money through the decrease in work for those commissionaires."

(Members of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires are hired as tiggers.)

"A dollar is a big enough penalty — there's no need to double it."

MORE CAREFUL

"I'm just going to have to be more careful — and probably make better use of city and store parking lots."

"The number of parking lots and blocks will increase in the downtown area, and look dreadful — like Vancouver."

Police Plan Bike Auction

The annual police bicycle auction will be held at 9 a.m. in the old Dowell warehouse, 1121 Wharf. Bikes can be viewed from 8 a.m. until time of sale.

Peace Reigns

Board, Medics Agree

In a terse explanatory letter the Victoria Medical Society told city council Friday that a state of peace now existed with the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

The society president, Dr. Chris H. Moore, said that a letter had been received from the senior medical health officer, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, clearing up all misunderstandings.

BOARD ACCUSED

The dispute broke out when a letter was received by the city from the society some weeks ago in which Dr. Whitbread and the board of health were accused of trying to "take over" the functions of the Vancouver Island Speech and Hearing Assessment Group.

GREAT LOSS

The society which sponsors and voluntarily staffs the group from its membership, said that the board was actively obstructing the hearing assessment work and warned that if the attitude continued it could mean a great loss to the community.

The protest moved city council to a point Mayor Rouse to set up active liaison with the medical society.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

It was evident from the letter, said the mayor, at that time, that the board was unable to meet the needs of the community and that a good deal of co-operation was going to be needed between the city and the society.

In his letter to city council Dr. Moore said that assurance of full co-operation with the society has been given by Dr. Whitbread.

Soldier Hurt In Accident

George R. LaBiano, an Esquimalt based soldier, was taken to Canadian Forces Base Hospital with head lacerations after being a passenger in a car which collided with a parked car on Quadra between Bay and Kings Road about 10:30 p.m. Friday. His condition was reported to be good.

Seen In Passing

Evelyn Beadell looking at some merchandise. (A housewife and part-time saleslady in a ladies' wear store, she lives at 2020 Milson with husband Frank, a contractor's superintendent and son Dan, 14) . . . Gary Young driving to work . . . John Selliva discussing the why's and wherefores of hunting . . . Bill Leonard working hard in his garden . . . Bob White parking his car . . . Dan Smith on holiday . . . Andy Holland having a hearty supper . . . Jay Wilson listening to the radio . . . Bruce Flinders trying to catch his runaway rabbit with the aid of a carrot and some lettuce . . . Jill Montgomery making a batch of brownies for her children.



Evelyn

Radar Always Nabs 'Em

The Silent Eye

By BRIAN DOHERTY

Motorists with heavy feet on the accelerator regard radar as their natural enemy. Police regard it as a potent weapon in the war against accidents.

Friday night's steady drizzle and slippery roads didn't slow down the drivers who know only one position for the accelerator—hard down.

A couple of hours Friday night with the city police radar unit showed Victorians to be generally good drivers.

Those that always speed, did so in spite of the conditions.

None of the erring drivers

stopped around town Friday night knew what speed they were doing. Most said they were in a hurry.

The traffic patrol policemen know the right approach toward speeding drivers. They are always civil.

As one said: "You have got to handle people nice. Don't get them riled — that's not doing you or the department any good."

He continued: "Radar is a deterrent. We are trying to slow the cars down so that if there are accidents, the injuries will be reduced."

When a car is stopped, the motorist is told the speed he

was clocked at. The radar operator, by flicking a switch, holds the needle at the clocked speed.

"It's dead accurate," said the policeman. "No pacing, no guessing — there's nothing left to chance."

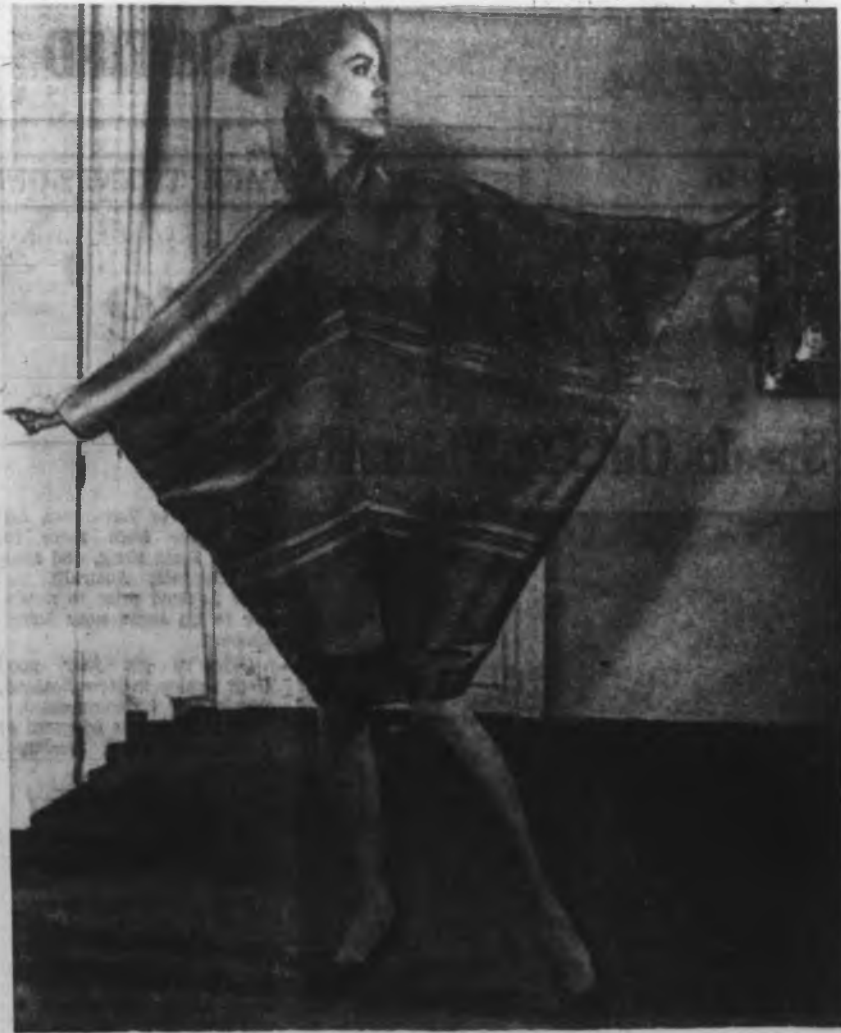
Before the radar machine, worth \$1,100, is used, the operator checks its accuracy with a tuning fork.

The machine has a maximum range of 3,600 feet and all its operators have been instructed in its workings.

"You don't get many arguments," said the policeman. "Most people accept it."



Radar timer dial has spelled fines for many speeding motorists



North African influence is visible in this red, violet, china blue and green cocktail djellaba entitled El Morocco, and featured in Paris designer Nina Ricci's fall and winter collection. A cape of similar material is adorned with a red ostrich feather pom-pom. —(AP Wirephoto)

McClung-Hundelby

Grandmother's Pearls For 'Something Old'

Baskets of autumn-toned flowers decorated St. Aidan's United Church, Friday evening, for the candlelight service uniting in marriage Patricia Dean Hundelby and Mr. Murray Edward McClung.

Rev. A. McLeod, assisted by Rev. H. R. Pike, officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Hundelby, 1530 McRae Avenue, and the son of Mrs. Virginia McClung, 2941 Ascot Drive.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Rex Hundelby sang 'O Perfect Love' during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory satin with a bouffant skirt on train. The front panel of the skirt was appliqued in lace and for 'something old' the bride wore her grandmother's pearls. A double-tiered and scalloped ivory colored veil cascaded from a headpiece of fresh flowers and gardenias and stephanotis were in her bridal bouquet designed

by her aunt, Mrs. Russell Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. Glenn D. Hundelby, matron of honor, and the Misses Frances Sands and Wendy McClung, bridesmaids, wore mint green, peau de soie gowns in empire-style. A stand-out panel added back interest to the floor-length gowns. Carnations and chrysanthemums in autumn tones formed their bouquets and were in their bouquets.

Mr. Larry McClung was best man. Ushering were Mr. G. D. Hundelby and Mr. Russell Savage.

The lower lounge at St. Aidan's was decorated in gold and white for the sit-down sup-

per reception which followed.

Fresh yellow roses were on the three-tiered cake centering the bride's table. Mr. Russell Fitzsimmons proposed the toast to his niece and Mr. Bernie Porter played selected pieces on the organ.

For travelling on honeymoon up-island the new Mrs. McClung wore a dressmaker suit of Scotch tweed in peacock blue with mint trim. Her accessories were brown and she wore a gardenia corsage.

On return the newlyweds will make their home at 1635 Teakwood Place.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hundelby, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hundelby and Carol Jean and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Emery, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuiper, South Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas, Chemainus; Mr. George Nunn, Calgary.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes will attend a meeting and luncheon of the Canadian Tourist Association on Monday in the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver. His Honor will present the awards for the promotion contest and the travel film contest. Late that afternoon His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a reception given by the Consul General of China and Mrs. James Chu-hsun Ling in their Marguerite Street home.

Wedding Guests

Guests from out-of-town attending the recent marriage of Bonnie Jean Reimer and Mr. William Edward Girow in St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Girow, Whalley, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Symington, and Mrs. M. Garcia, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howes and Gerry McDougall, Merritt; Mr. Victor York, North Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Froese, Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Froese, Agassiz, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Reimer, Sardis; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gardner and family, White Rock; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Reimer, Derek, Catherine and Christine, and Rev. and Mrs. C. Whitmore, all of Victoria; Mr. Paul Eyckermans, White Horse, Yukon.

Attend Wedding

Guests from out-of-town attending the recent wedding of Katherine Sharon Fulton and Mr. Paul Raymond Moretti were the Misses Veronica Currie, Denise De Cloedt, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and Mr. Al Sherra, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Danks and Mr. and Mrs. H. Mercer of Qualicum Beach; Mr. A. K. Cooke, Trail; Mr. and Mrs. P. Wardell of Honeycomb Bay, and Mr. Donald Ross, Prince George.

Too Many Nurses

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—Hospitals in the Philippines graduate 1,500 trained nurses a year but opportunities to serve at home are limited. Theresa Paraiso told a Rotary club meeting, herself from Ilocos Sur in the Philippines. Nurse Paraiso came to Owen Sound last year.

BPW Club Welcomes Guests

Miss Elizabeth Clement, president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, presided at the dinner meeting held in the War Amps Hall. Guests welcomed were Mrs. Audrey Epton, Bakewell, England; Mrs. Lois Avery and Miss Marjory Bernard, Regina, and Mrs. Suzanne Desman, Miss Mabel Dean, a former member of Ottawa Club, now residing in Victoria was welcomed into the Club.

Mrs. Margaret Waterman and Miss Clement gave reports on the national convention.

Mrs. Sally Hamill has been appointed to the national board as United Nations chairman and Miss Ella Brett will act as national program chairman.

Plans were discussed for Business Women's Week from Oct. 23 to 29. Margaret Waterman will be in charge of arrangements. Members of Oak Bay and Sidney BPW Clubs will participate.

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Bonnie Reimer Becomes Bride of William Girow

St. Paul's United Church in Sidney was the setting recently for the marriage of Bonnie Jean Reimer and Mr. William Edward Girow.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reimer, Sidney, and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Girow of Girow Island, Burns Lake, B.C.

Rev. H. C. McDermid officiated at the pretty evening ceremony. During the signing of the register the Misses Elizabeth and Joyce Gardner, cousins of the bride, sang a duet of 'The Lord's My Shepherd.'

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length gown on train of white tulle. White lace accented the empire waistline and the cuffs of the wrist-length sleeves. A beaded headpiece held her shoulder-length veil of scalloped tulle and pink roses and stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet.

Maid of honor, Miss Lynn Gordon, was in a floor-length gown of pink peau de soie styled with empire waistline and lily-point sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations with green ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Robert Hornby, bridesmaid, and Miss Marian Hastings, bridesmaid, wore Nile green gowns styled after the maid of honor's ensemble. They carried pink carnations. Complementing the attendants' gowns were pearl pendants on silver chains, gifts of the bride.

Mr. Ted Neilson of Port Kells, B.C., was best man. Ushering were Mr. Ken Copley, North Surrey, and Mr. Douglas Reimer, bride's brother.

Rev. C. Whitmore proposed the toast to the bride at a reception which followed in the new church hall. Mr. Ray Reimer, bride's brother, was master of ceremonies.

On return from a motor trip to northern and central British Columbia the newlyweds will make their home in North Surrey, B.C.

Clubs and Societies

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION
The first meeting of the WA to the Canadian Diabetic Association was held at the home of Mrs. D. Holman at which time new officers were elected. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. Malone, 2837 Adelaide Street. Mrs. Agnes McConachy has kindly consented to be guest speaker.

ST. DAVID'S
The Women's Guild, St. David's-church-by-the-Sea, will meet at the home of Mrs. John S. McAlpine, 5325 Parker Avenue, at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11. Plans for the harvest supper, which the Guild is serving, in conjunction with the church committee and other church organizations, at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, will be completed.

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A Night in Hawaii sponsored by the Evening W.A. of St. Saviour's Anglican Church, corner Henry and Catherine Streets will feature soft Hawaiian music, Hawaiian movies with commentary, tea and home cooking at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Initiation Ceremony

Five new members were initiated into the Altrusa Club of Victoria by the visiting governor-elect of 12th District, Altrusa International, Mrs. de Los Seeley conducted an impressive initiation service, assisted by president Mrs. Elsie Mahon, and Miss Marjorie Siddall. At the conclusion of the service a dogwood cup and saucer were presented to Mrs. Seeley.

Those initiated were Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson, Mrs. Florence Hall, Mrs. Nellie Ormond, Mrs. Gordon Wiener and Mrs. Mary Rawnsley. Places were laid for 20 in the Terracotta Room, Dominion Hotel. Members of the Nanaimo Altrusa Club who attended were Mrs. Dorothy Gaspardone, Mrs. Phoebe Dub-

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Members of the Nursing Sisters Association held a Centennial dinner at the Red Lion on Thursday evening. Pictured at the affair, from left to right, Mrs. T. H. Smith, Miss Elvira Nordlund, Miss Lilla

Wright, Mrs. G. M. Stewart, as Florence Nightingale with candle, Miss Marnie Hearn, Mrs. F. N. Thomas and Miss Margaret Fletcher.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter lives in the next town and we visit her and her family one Sunday a month. They have two lovely children, a boy seven and a girl five.

On our last visit when I kissed the children hello, I noticed that both youngsters had badly bruised arms and legs. I didn't say anything but it bothered me terribly. At bedtime when I helped the little girl take off her dress I was shocked to see welts on her back and shoulders. I took my daughter into the next room and asked, "What in God's name happened to these kids?"

My daughter told me they deserved the severe whipping because they had been very naughty. She added, "Both Tom and I punish the children when they are bad so they'll know we stand together."

I told her I believed in discipline but that there is no justification for beating children until they are black and blue.

My daughter became very angry, and warned me to keep my nose out of her business or I'd be welcome in her home once a year — at Christmas.

This is not the first time these children have been abused. I recall that when the little girl was three she spilled milk on the tablecloth. Her father took off his belt and beat her unmercifully. My husband and I couldn't stand the screaming and we left.

Please tell me what to do. I worry so about these youngsters that I am a nervous wreck. — CONNECTICUT

Dear Connecticut: Dozens of children are brought into hospitals every week with broken arms, legs, jaws and fractured skulls. An alert physician can tell whether the child fell down the stairs (the usual explanation) or if he was battered by sadistic parents. In some states parents who are found guilty of beating their children are sent to jail.

Your best approach is to appeal to your daughter to get professional help for herself. Only a sick mother displays such brutality toward her children. If she refuses and the beatings continue, inform the school principal of the situation and enlist her help. She can keep her eye on them almost daily and you can't.

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Dear Ann Landers: My boy friend treats me very nicely and I like him very much — except for one thing.

Whenever he takes me any place or buys me anything he has to tell me how much money he spent. For example, last week he bought me a corsage. When he pinned it on my dress he said, "I hope you like this corsage. It cost \$5." The next night we went to a musical. When we got in our seats, he said, "I hope you like these seats. They cost \$4 each." Then he passed me some candy which he got in the lobby, and he said, "you'll notice this is the 50 cent size."

He let me know he spent \$12

Bridge Party

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae is sponsoring a bridge and dessert party on Oct. 20, Thursday, at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the nurses' residence. Door prizes. For bridge table reservations, telephone: afternoon: 22V 3-7594 and evening: EV 4-9925.

Johnston-Rice

Vancouver Home For Newlyweds

Marilyn Ann Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Rice, 5855 West Saanich Road, recently exchanged vows with Mr. William Glenn Scott Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, 4965 Cordova Bay Road, in Brentwood College Memorial Chapel.

Rev. O. L. Foster officiated and gold and white chrysanthemums decorated the chapel.

The bride chose a long line sheath gown of white sunesta, dramatized with a coat of organza. The coat featured renaissance sleeves and flowing train with dainty Alencon lace appliques. An organza floral headpiece held her veil of silk illusion and she carried yellow orchids with swansons.

Mrs. L. C. Lane, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Mrs. L. R. Des Fosses, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid and Miss Sylvia Campbell was bridesmaid. The attendants were in floor-length, empire style gowns of green nylon diamante over tulle with matching ribbon headpieces. Esther Reid daisies were in their bouquets.

Mr. R. L. Des Fosses was best man and Mr. Gary Jacobs was usher.

Gold and white chrysanthemums decorated McMoran's Seaview Room for the reception. The four tier wedding cake was decorated by Mrs. F. Beevor. Mr. Fred Clarke proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

Leaving on honeymoon Up-Island, the new Mrs. Johnston chose a three piece, blue and green wool and silk Rhodia suit with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will make their home in Vancouver where they will complete their final years at the University of British Columbia.

Out of town guests were Miss P. Heaslip, Mr. R. Flaten, Mr. J. Julius, Mr. and Mrs. A. Craddock, Mr. Mrs. R. L. Des Fosses, Mrs. S. Bradley, Vancouver; Mrs. L. C. Lane, Halifax; Mrs. R. Munro, Fresno, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Mathison, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gent, Port Alberni.

Most Loutian men spend a few weeks in a monastery before marriage to prepare themselves for becoming good husbands.

Bingo

GANGES, B.C. — The giant bingo game sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 92) and the Ladies' Auxiliary held in the Legion Hall recently, proved a most enjoyable evening.

Proceeds will go towards the moving of the cenotaph to the new site in the centennial park.

Doughnuts and coffee were served by Mrs. Edith Barber, Mrs. H. Saunders, and Mrs. D. Seaward, members of the L.A. Already plans are being made by the L.A. for a Christmas Turkey Bingo games to be held early in December.

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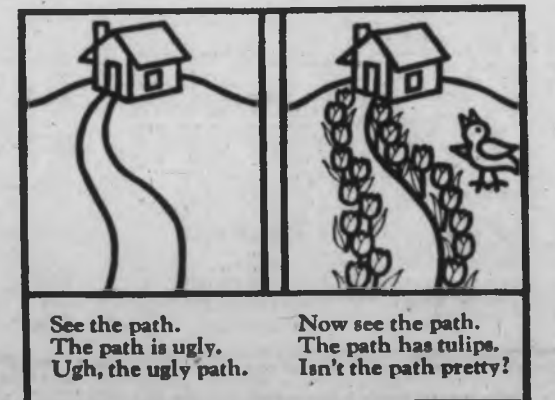
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Saturday's Highlights

6:30 p.m.—Ella Fitzgerald, Buddy Greco, and Sergio Mendez and the Brasil 66 visit Danny Kaye—7:00—Jackie Gleason and Art Carney again present The Honeymooners. Tonight they visit Paris—8 (on Channels 7 and 12 at 7:30). 8:30—Robert Goulet, Sally Ann Howse and Peter Falk star in Lerner and Loewe's musical Brigadoon—2, 6, 9:30—Adam (Batman) West is the host at the Hollywood Palace with guests Ray Charles, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, George Carlin and ventriloquist Fred Roy—4. 10:00—Comedian Carol Burnett presents a special with guests Rock Hudson, Frank Gorshin and Ken Berry—2. 11:20—The Vancouver Variety Club offers a telethon which runs until 4 p.m. Sunday. Various performers will appear—6, 8.



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Saturday's Sports

9:00 a.m.—Baseball, Los Angeles at Baltimore—2, 5, 6. 12:30 p.m.—Football, at the conclusion of the baseball game, the Winnipeg vs. Ottawa game will be picked up—2, 6. 1:00—Football, Tennessee vs. Georgia Tech—4. 4:00—NFL Countdown looks at last week's football games in the National League—12. 4:30—World of Sports visits the Irish football championship in Dublin and a figure-skating exhibition in West Berlin—8 (on Channel 4 at 5:00). 5:30—NFL Report examines last week's football games in the American league—5. 8:00—Football, university of Puget Sound vs. Eastern Washington—11.

Saturday's Movies

12:30 p.m.—Blondie on a Budget (1940 comedy) Arthur Lake—8. 1:00—Retik, the Moon Menace (1952 science fiction) George Wallace—5. 3:00—Ride, Vaquero! (1953 western) Ava Gardner—2. 3:30—Duel of Champions (1961 epic) Alan Ladd—5. 4:40—The Bullfighters (1945 comedy) Laurel and Hardy—11. 4:30—The Enchanted Cottage (1945 drama) Robert Young—13. 7:00—Born to Be Bad (1950 drama) Joan Fontaine—13. 8:30—A Walk in the Sun (1945 war) Dana Andrews—12. 9:00—The Joker Is Wild (1957) Frank Sinatra—5. 9:40—High Society (1956 musical) Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly—8. 11:00—Nancy Goes to Rio (1950 musical) Ann Sothern—12. 11:05—The Young Philadelphians (1959 drama) Paul Newman; followed by Kiss and Make Up (1934 comedy) Cary Grant—7. 11:20—East of Sumatra (1953) Jeff Chandler—2. 11:30—Edge of Darkness (1943 drama) Errol Flynn—4. 1:15 a.m.—Sudan (1945 epic) Jon Hall—5. Channel 13 schedule—3 p.m., Farm Show; 3:30, Fisher Family; 4:00, Christopher; 4:30, Movie; 6:00, Upbeat; 7:00, Movie.

Saturday's Radio

10:00 a.m.—Baseball, Los Angeles at Baltimore—CJVI (900). 12:30 p.m.—Coverage of the Breeders' Stakes horse race from Toronto on Sound of Sports—CBU (98.5). 8:05—Program of Russian folk songs—CFMS (98.5). 8:30—University of Victoria professors Tony Emery, Robin Skelton and Bob Hedley discuss Art and Non-Art—CBU. 10:05—Jazz Canadian visits groups in Calgary and Toronto—CBU. * Recommended.

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Television for Saturday

Time	CBUT Channel 1	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KYNT-TV Channel 11	KYOT-TV Channel 13	Time
8:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	8:00
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SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.
Twelfth Day: Friday, October 7, 1966**9513 FIRST RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upwards. Three-year-olds 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$25.

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583	Golden Empress 5 (Wren)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	31	25	24	14	Brownfield
584	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	3	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
585	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	2	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
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588	Miss Avalon 5 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
589	Dark Ginger 6 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis

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590	Smoke Call 7 (Pat Gagli)	5	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	47	21	394	14	Shields
591	Golden Empress 5 (Wren)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	31	25	24	14	Brownfield
592	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	3	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
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9515 THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upwards. Three-year-olds 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1	2	3	4	5	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
598	Smoke Call 7 (Pat Gagli)	5	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	47	21	394	14	Shields
599	Golden Empress 5 (Wren)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	31	25	24	14	Brownfield
600	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	3	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
601	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	2	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
602	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
603	Miss Avalon 5 (McMullen)	2	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
604	Miss Avalon 5 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
605	Dark Ginger 6 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis

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9516 FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upwards. Three-year-olds 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1	2	3	4	5	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
606	Smoke Call 7 (Pat Gagli)	5	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	47	21	394	14	Shields
607	Golden Empress 5 (Wren)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	31	25	24	14	Brownfield
608	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	3	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
609	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	2	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
610	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
611	Miss Avalon 5 (McMullen)	2	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
612	Miss Avalon 5 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
613	Dark Ginger 6 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis

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9517 FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upwards. Three-year-olds 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1	2	3	4	5	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
614	Smoke Call 7 (Pat Gagli)	5	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	47	21	394	14	Shields
615	Golden Empress 5 (Wren)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	31	25	24	14	Brownfield
616	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	3	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
617	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	2	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
618	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
619	Miss Avalon 5 (McMullen)	2	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
620	Miss Avalon 5 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
621	Dark Ginger 6 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis

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9518 SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upwards. Three-year-olds 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1	2	3	4	5	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
622	Smoke Call 7 (Pat Gagli)	5	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	47	21	394	14	Shields
623	Golden Empress 5 (Wren)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	31	25	24	14	Brownfield
624	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	3	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
625	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	2	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
626	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
627	Miss Avalon 5 (McMullen)	2	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
628	Miss Avalon 5 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
629	Dark Ginger 6 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis

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9519 SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upwards. Three-year-olds 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$25.

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630	Smoke Call 7 (Pat Gagli)	5	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	47	21	394	14	Shields
631	Golden Empress 5 (Wren)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	31	25	24	14	Brownfield
632	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	3	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
633	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	2	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
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636	Miss Avalon 5 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
637	Dark Ginger 6 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis

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9520 EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upwards. Three-year-olds 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1	2	3	4	5	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
638	Smoke Call 7 (Pat Gagli)	5	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	47	21	394	14	Shields
639	Golden Empress 5 (Wren)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	31	25	24	14	Brownfield
640	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	3	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
641	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	2	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
642	Imperial 3 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
643	Miss Avalon 5 (McMullen)	2	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
644	Miss Avalon 5 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis
645	Dark Ginger 6 (McMullen)	1	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	25	24	24	14	Travis

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Death Strip Dark
Berliners Escape

BERLIN (AP)—Using shovels to dig their way under border barriers and taking advantage of a darkened "death strip," four young East Germans escaped to West Berlin early Friday. It was not known why the lights were turned out. Aged 17 to 19, the four youths said they fled to escape being drafted into the East German army.

Organized Search
Abandoned
For U.S. Pair

HALIFAX (CP)—Two men attempting to sail the Atlantic in the rowboat Puffin have faded into the records of the Air-Sea Rescue Centre in Halifax and no organized effort is being made to trace their whereabouts.

Hearing
To Reopen

SMITHERS (CP)—A Public Utilities Commission hearing into a Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. bid for a \$300,000 natural gas pipeline from Summit Lake near Prince George to Prince Rupert will be re-opened in Vancouver Oct. 27.

The PUC opened its original hearing into the PNG bid at Terrace July 5.

The line, in addition to serving Prince Rupert, would serve Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers, Burns Lake, Houston and Vanderhoof.

The Daily Colonist.
HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1966

(Thirteenth Day)

Weather cloudy (at time of selection) Track sloppy

First Post Parade at 2 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.**SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS**

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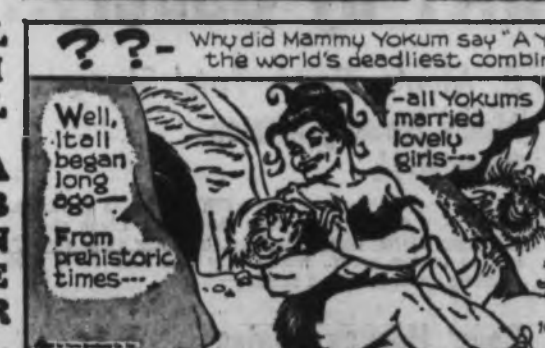
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Garden Notes

Primroses 'Restless'

By M. V. CHESNUT

The polyanthus seems to be growing in popularity every year and I don't suppose there are very many local gardens that cannot boast of at least a small patch of primroses displaying their brilliant colors in late spring. Polyanthus will take quite a lot of kicking around and still come up with blooms, but for really superb flowers, certain basic conditions must be satisfied.

For one thing, polyanthus are not often content to remain in the same bed all year round and should really be moved twice a year. Not that they enjoy being transplanted, but because they demand entirely different growing conditions through the summer from those prevailing in their winter and spring flowering location.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Dolores Never Frowns

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The wrinkle-free Dolores del Rio celebrated 40 years of film-making on the set of Happy Ever After in Italy. How does she keep the wrinkles away? By training her face to stay almost immobile. For instance, she never, never frowns.

Laurel Ball will play a widow with 10 children married to a widower with nine in The Beardsley Story, her first movie since I don't know when. There was a rumor a couple of days ago that Laurel had passed on to her Great Reward. "This happens about once a year," she relayed, "but I never felt better." The red-headed president of Desilu wings to New York in a few days to promote her Lucy in London special, airing Oct. 24.

Carol Baker insisted, and when Miss Baker insists it is simpler to give in, and so hair stylist Leslie Blanchard will have a week in Rome to design her coiffure for her new film. Her first since the quite ill-fated Harlow... Red Steiger is the most likely to menace Audrey Hepburn in the movie version of Walt Until Dark. At the moment, Rod is co-starring with Sidney Poitier in In the Heat of the Night.

It was a bad picture but women love to cry, and so Lana Turner will make about \$500,000 from her Madame X. Producer Ross Hunter will do about as well, but they will never work together again. Lana is too rich to forgive Ross for the bawling out he gave her in front of everyone on the set just before closing time one day when she thought it made more sense to go home rather than start a new scene with a new make-up and new hair-do.

Anthony Quinn's trip to New York this month will be brief. He is leaving the three little boys home in Italy with wife Dolores. And that's how I know the visit will be short. Tony is coming to promote two films, The 25th Hour and It's a Wonderful Life.

Susan Kohner introduced me to her husband, John Weitz, the designer of "clothes for adults," he told me. John and Susan fly to London this week where he will unveil what he thinks the well-dressed man in London should wear and there is no relation to Carnaby Street. Susan, who was engaged to George Hamilton, (before Lynda Bird Johnson),

make fresh growth in early spring, simply remove any spotted or withered leaves and clean up the bed generally. Early in March—or a little before if the winter should prove exceptionally mild—the plants should be top-dressed. A half-and-half mixture of leafmould and coarse sand is good, or mellow old rotted manure, plus sand, working a good double handful around each plant and tucking it in under the spread of the foliage. These outer leaves push out new needle-like roots from fairly high up on the stems about March, and the purpose of this mulch is to provide a congenial rooting medium within easy reach of these new roots.

After the spring flowering is over, the plants are taken up and divided into individual crowns just as you would split a multi-crowned African violet. These single-crowned plants are replanted in their summer quarters which must be shaded at least through the hottest part of the day. The plants will make their best summer growth in cool, moist soil generously enriched with leafmould or very old farmyard manure.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Dolores Never Frowns

has a 10-month-old son, and is content that she decided to marry a clothes designer, rather than an actor. "We don't miss George at all," said her father, agent Paul Kohner.

George Jessel, the most in-demand speaker of eulogies at funerals, has a cameo role in The Busy Body. What does he do? He delivers the eulogy, of course. George wasn't kidding when he told a weekly magazine that he will speak the eulogy at his own funeral. He taped it about 10 years ago. George is a healthy chap and if he slows down a bit with blonde chicks, we won't be hearing his funeral oration for a long, long time, I hope.

Franchot Tone, looking pale and thin after his operation, was a late arrival at the Jean Dalmay production of The Country Girl. Franchot was to have played the part, taken over so brilliantly at brief notice by director Joseph Anthony. I must say the show was worth going to New York for. Jennifer Jones, a bit nervous, was good, diddy Rip Torn, and it took me a while to recognize Richard Beymer behind the beard.

Director Sidney Lumet will never make a picture in Hollywood to judge by what he told the press in London. Referring to dear old California, he said, the people there are "vegetables, over-fed, over-served, over-cared for."

The Forrest Tuckers will give their adopted daughter a brother or sister some time in May. They were all set to adopt a boy to match the girl when the stark left a calling card. Marilyn and the tall, blond, and handsome Tucker are ecstatic.

A top movie star, who made a film recently in the east, invited his wife to stay with him during production. She declined. "Is it all right then for me to have so and so?" he said, mentioning the name of his best friend. "Go ahead," said the wife complacently which will give some idea of the state of the marriage.

A brutal scene in Is Paris Burning? shows the slaughter of 35 young French resistance workers in the fashionable Bois de Boulogne — on the spot where it actually happened 22 years ago... Candy Bergen stole the London reviews of The Group which has just been released over there.

Young See Most

SYDNEY HARRIS

In a travel book he wrote long ago, Peter Fleming mentioned that few adults would notice, for children see everything they can take in. Adults see only the expected, what has been implanted in their minds by tradition and literature and their preconceived notions.

But children notice things that escape our attention, and, generally speaking, the younger the child, the more he sees.

One of the sad concomitants of getting older is that our visual and sensory "arteries," so to speak, harden along with our regular arteries. We see what we anticipate seeing, our reactions become fixed and

stereotyped, and we lose our capacity for finding novelty in the accustomed.

This tendency, I think, explains why geniuses are so often compared to children, and everyone remarks upon the child-like qualities of creative men, whether in the arts or in the sciences. They have somehow retained their capacity for looking at the commonplace and seeing (or interpreting it) in a fresh and significant manner.

One objection I find to LSD and such psychedelic drugs — apart from their dangerous qualities — is that the search for new sensory experiences

could be justified only after we had exhausted our present supply. But most of us see, hear, feel, taste and enjoy perhaps no more than 10 per cent of what is available in the world — just as we use no more than 10 per cent of our brain potential.

One of the main tasks confronting the human race in the years ahead is to learn to become more like children in our capacity for "taking in" the world; to recapture the sense of curiosity and wonder and physical delight felt by a child in experiencing outer reality.

"What a travel book a four-year-old could write — if he could only write!"

Spicy Fable Earns Millions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Jacqueline Susann, who admits she is a poor speller, also made a slight error in arithmetic early this year.

She estimated then that her first novel, Valley of the Dolls, might earn as much as \$1,000,000.

"Now I figure it will gross at least \$2,000,000, and it should go much higher than that," said the dark-haired actress-turned-author.

Jackie's spicy fable of the prices paid for success by four lovely ladies in the entertainment jungles of television, Broadway and Hollywood has been a runaway literary sensation as well as a personal bummer.

Printing orders for the hard-cover edition of the novel have gone past the \$50,000 mark. The book has been sold to the movies, 15 foreign editions have been arranged, and 1,500,000 paperback copies will be distributed in 1968.

But Jackie is proudest of the fact that her novel has been No. 1 for 22 consecutive weeks on the best-seller list compiled by the New York Times.



Susann

been up there that long whose book wasn't a selection by a major book club."

Her nearest rival, Peyton Place, by Grace Metalious, also ducked by the book clubs, headed the Times list at different times but its longest stretch as No. 1 was 18 straight weeks.

Miss Susann has a ready explanation why the book clubs ignored her maiden fiction production. She thinks they are a bit stuffy, if not staid.

"Book clubs don't go in for violence or sex unless they're in a spy story," she said.

Aided by the promotional skill of her husband, Irving Mansfield, a television producer, Jackie has put on perhaps the most extraordinary one-woman publicity campaign in literary history. She figures she has made 100 radio and television appearances and, like the jacket of her book, she's easy to look at.

The campaign has helped, but Jackie feels merchandising isn't the answer to her success.

"Many good books don't get off the ground because they aren't publicized," she said. "But you can't cram a dull or uninteresting book down the public's throat."

"Some of the professional critics sneer at my writing. They say it is too simple and lacks style. They don't know the back-breaking labor I went through for three years to cut out adjectives and make my writing simple. Anybody can sit down

and write a description of a beautiful sunset, but to write terse dialogue, to create lifelike characters — that isn't easy for anyone."

"I am really only a storyteller, but that's what the public seems to want most — a good story."

Jackie expects to have her second novel, The Love Machine, which deals with the fate of a handsome television tycoon, ready by spring, and is planning a third novel.

PIXIES By Wohl



Employees to Swallow Bitter Cost-Boost Pill

VANCOUVER—Provincial government employees will have to cough up more money for their medical plan.

Ted Cook, president of B.C. Government Employees Medical Services, said Friday the scheme lost \$100,000 during the last 14 months.

He told the annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees' Association they'll have to make higher contributions to cover the loss.

Just Like Unions

Servants with Pack In Labor Picture

VANCOUVER — Provincial government employees enjoy the same privileges as most union members, the B.C. Government Employees' Association was told Friday.

"It is doubtful that any civil servant any longer enjoys fringe benefits not enjoyed by most people under a union contract," said BCGEA president David Lytle.

"We are with the pack here, not ahead of it."

BINDING PROCEDURE

Mr. Lytle suggested that the BCGEA "could voluntarily relinquish the right to strike the government service in return for binding arbitration procedure, similar to police and fire departments processes, which would assure our people the fairest possible treatment."

Seventy-one delegates and 18 members of the BCGEA executive attending the convention Friday tossed out three resolutions which recommended the association affiliate with the B.C. Federation of Labor.

NON-POLITICAL

They were rejected at the urging of the association's resolutions committee, that "the BCGEA must remain a non-political organization."

A resolution from the Esquimalt branch suggesting that a \$50, across-the-board increase be demanded during the next negotiating period was referred back to the resolutions committee after a flurry of argument on the floor.

HALF OF SERVANTS

The BCGEA, with its 7,000 members, represents more than one-half of B.C.'s 12,500 civil servants. It is expected to conclude its decision on 13 resolutions during its morning and afternoon sessions here today.

Nanaimo Trial Told

'He Grabbed Barrel... Gun Went Off'

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Friday ended the Crown's examination in the non-capital murder trial of Gordon Coss.

Hazy recollections of the killings, recorded in the statement Coss made to RCMP officers was heard.

"I won't sign nothing. I got stuck for a stereo once, when I signed a piece of paper, and couldn't get out of it," was Coss' reply to a request to sign the statement he made about 3 a.m.

Coss, accused in the killing of Irvine McLeod Easter Sunday, was roused from his bed by

CBC Crew To Film Gray's Cove

A CBC television crew is due to leave Victoria today to film a program on Adventure Cove where Captain Gray wintered in 1791-92.

The program will be seen on the Seven O'Clock Show this winter.

HISTORIAN ON TRIP

Accompanying the crew will be well-known west coast historian George Nicholson.

Historians long disagreed about where Captain Gray wintered until a Torino man, Kenneth Gibson, discovered evidence of the stay in the cove.

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Overtime Chopoff 'Too Late' for This Year

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — Premier Bennett's no-overtime edict came too late to slow down inflation in British Columbia this year, an economist said here Friday during the 23rd annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

Reimar Kroecher, who works as research officer for the BCGEA, explained in an interview that the decision should have been made last spring.

"Premier Bennett's ban on overtime as an anti-inflationary measure is too late. If he wants to slow down inflation, he should have done it four months ago, not now," Mr. Kroecher said.

SMALLER PIE

"As far as I can see, it will mean a smaller pie to labor divided among larger numbers of people," he said, adding that such stern measures are not needed at this time of the year, when there's a natural slowdown in the economy.

An article by Mr. Kroecher, blaming the two senior governments for the inflation, appeared in a special convention edition of The Provincial, the official publication of the BCGEA, which was distributed to delegates attending the meeting.

GOVERNMENTS FAIL

He charged that provincial and federal governments not only have failed to control the inflation spiral but "through their unrestrained capital expenditures they have indeed added fuel to the fire of inflation."

People on fixed incomes bear the real burden of inflation and even if government employees get a 5 per cent, across-the-board wage increase next year they will be no better off than they were 12 months earlier

because of rising costs, the article stated.

VIEW ENDORSED

Ed O'Connor, general secretary of the BCGEA, endorsed the economist's views "down the line."

On the convention floor, visiting speaker William Leonard,

executive secretary of the Saskatchewan Government Employees' Association, warned that the urge of well-defined groups within the ranks of the civil service to bargain collectively on their own could destroy civil service associations.

"Today, your organization is faced with the possibility of further inroads into its exclusive right to represent all employees," he said.

HOW FAR?

"How far can this erosion go before its effects are fatal and who can stop it?"

Mr. Leonard said civil servants should cling to their single bargaining unit concept and that the provincial government itself "should not expose you to the risk of fragmentation either by your own misguided efforts or by outside forces seeking to carve you up into little bits."

Permit Value High Despite Labor Ills

Despite strikes and lock-outs the total value of building permits in Victoria reached \$834,451 in September.

"It was remarkable that this amount of activity was sustained in the face of difficulties experienced," stated the report from City Hall.

Some improvement is anticipated in the closing months of the year but it was doubtful if the year's total would recover, the statement added.

Four single-family dwellings were started during the month for a total of \$52,700. Over the first nine months of the year 34 dwellings were started for a total of \$475,828.

The only major project started during the month was a 34-suite apartment block at 505 Trutch Street. It will cost \$283,000.

The \$834,451 total for September was the lowest for that

Gun Mishap Kills Mountie

OLIVER (CP) — Philip Edgar Harrison Smith, 24, of Ottawa died accidentally on a hunting trip near here Sept. 17 when he dropped his shotgun on a rock and was struck by the discharge, a coroner's jury has ruled. No blame was attached. Smith, an RCMP constable, was in Oliver to attend his father's funeral.

Pilot's Error Led to Death

TORONTO (CP) — A United States Navy pilot killed Sept. 2 during an air show at the Canadian National Exhibition probably died as a result of pilot error, a coroner's jury has ruled.

Lieut.-Cmdr. Richard Oliver, 31, of Fort Mills, S.C., a member of the Blue Angels aerobatic team, died before thousands of spectators when his Tiger jet hit a breakwater and exploded near Toronto Island airport.

Thief Jailed

Charles Kingsley Shuttlesworth of Sooke was sentenced to six months in Oakalla Friday by Magistrate Eugene Murphy for theft of a fishing trolley from the Sooke government wharf on Sept. 30.

Music Scholarship Winner Selected

First winner of the newly-created Harbord Insurance Scholarship in music in Cheryl Jane Keyes, 15, of 2576 Dalhousie, University of Victoria president Malcolm Taylor announced Wednesday.

The \$500 scholarship will help Miss Keyes study at the university's new school of fine arts.

She is a student of the piano and violin, and played with the Greater Victoria School Symphony for two years.

BARBRA RANKED HIGH

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Key Meeting

Peace Step Taken

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The foreign ministers of Britain and the Soviet Union meet today and are expected to explore possibilities for convening the 1954 Geneva conference on Indo-China.

Their two countries are co-chairmen of the conference that ended the French Indo-China war in 1954 and are responsible for keeping the peace in the area, which includes Viet Nam.

The meeting of British Foreign Secretary George Brown and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the Soviet United Nations mission was announced Friday night by a British spokesman.

RUSSIANS URGED

Brown told a labor party convention in Brighton, England, Thursday that he would urge Gromyko to join him in reconvening the Geneva conference.

Before seeing Gromyko, Brown is to meet with External Affairs Minister Paul Martin. Canada serves with India and Poland on the International Control Commission for Indo-China.

GENEVA PRODUCE

The commission was established by the Geneva conference to police the truce.

The Soviet Union has resisted past urgings by Britain to reconvene the conference. Diplomats attributed this to Soviet fears of widening the split with China that has divided the Communist world.

Canada Scores Mandate

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Canada said Friday South Africa should lose its mandate over South-West Africa and supported an Irish proposal that a committee be set up to tell the United Nations how the mandate can be taken away.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin told the General Assembly Canada fully supported the proposal.

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LBJ Visit Cheers Thant

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—U.S. President Johnson and United Nations Secretary-General U Thant talked about Viet Nam and other world problems for almost an hour Friday in a surprise meeting which the president described

as "delightful and stimulating." Thant told reporters after the meeting that he saw the president's visit as "a symbolic act of support for the United Nations and America's continuing interest in the success of the UN."

Train Demolishes Dance-Bound Bus



Mound of twisted metal lies in front of death train

Expert Challenges Evidence

Time, Place of Lynne's Killing Questioned

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—An American pathologist gave evidence at the Steven Truscott hearings Friday which challenged Crown evidence about the time and place of death of 12-year-old Lynne Harper.

Dr. Charles Petty of Baltimore, Md., assistant medical examiner for the state of Maryland, testified that Lynne probably died some hours later than the Crown's medical witnesses had estimated.

He told the Supreme Court of Canada that scratches on Lynne's legs indicated she was dragged some distance to the isolated bushland spot near Clinton, Ont., where her body was found June 11, 1959.

Furthermore, he said, if Lynne was raped or raped had been attempted, he would expect to find traces of semen. However, from police photos of the scene and from the Crown's

medical reports there were no such traces.

Truscott himself completed testimony Friday which he had begun the previous day at the Supreme Court conducted a review of his murder conviction on instruction from the federal cabinet.

He was convicted in 1959 at the age of 14 of the sex slaying of the Harper girl and sentenced to be hanged. The cabinet commuted this to life imprisonment.

Dr. Petty, a Harvard University graduate, said that based on the Crown's autopsy reports,

police photographs and evidence about when they were made, Lynne had been dead less than 48 hours when police and police scientists began their examination of her body.

The Crown had introduced evidence at Truscott's trial that

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Hellyer Probing Deeply Into Executions Story

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department is investigating allegations that Canadian officers approved a German court martial five days after the Second World War ended that led to the execution of two German sailors.

An article in the West German magazine Der Spiegel says that Rainer Beck, 28, and Bruno Dordier, 20, were convicted of desertion and shot by a German firing squad with Canadian approval and Canadian rifles nine days after the Allies forbade summary military tribunals.

The article says a Canadian general approved the action at a Netherlands internment camp and a Canadian officer congratulated the firing squad.

As Defence Minister Hellyer was disclosing the Canadian investigation to the Commons Friday, the Cologne prosecutor's office in West Germany announced a similar investigation.

The German announcement said relatives of one of the executed men have filed charges of murder against Wilhelm Koehn, a former German naval judge who allegedly presided at the court martial May 13, 1945.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked Mr. Hellyer whether a preliminary investigation would allow him to say the story was without foundation.

"I do think in so far as this story is concerned the facts will indicate as Mr. Diefenbaker has suggested," Mr. Hellyer replied.

He said an investigation was started as soon as Professor Edward McWhinney, director of the Institute of Air and Space Law at McGill University, Montreal, advised him of the Der Spiegel article.

"We referred it to the appropriate officials of the department for complete investigation. The investigation is under way and a certain amount of preliminary information is available."

He gave no further details. Mr. Diefenbaker had asked assurance that the story was a "tissue of falsehood." He said it was a "heinous suggestion."

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These are what the Liberals call their "swingers," and they have been busy fighting a rear-guard action against Finance Minister Sharp's one-year shelving of medicare.

And he left them looking their wounds. "It was the first time," confided an eye-witness member of caucus, "that I've ever seen Mike mad."

19 DIE, 21 HURT IN COLLISION

DORION, Que. (CP)—At least 19 persons, almost all of them teen-agers, were killed Friday night in the flaming collision of their chartered bus and a freight train near Dorion.

Police Chief Jean Lapointe of Dorion, in announcing the number of dead, said: "This is the worst tragedy I've ever seen in all my years on the force."

At least 21 persons were injured, some seriously.

The train, estimated to consist of about 100 freight cars, was bound for Toronto from Montreal on an overnight run. The teen-agers were en route to a dance.

The CNR freight and the bus rammed with a thunderous crash heard for a great distance away by Friday night shoppers. Then many anguished relatives among the shoppers rushed to the scene.

FIRE STARTS

The bus caught fire after the crash. It was dragged some distance by the train and finally tumbled into a ditch.

George Shaar, owner of a store near the scene, said the sound of the grinding impact "felt like an explosion."

He said he saw fire underneath the train and the bus sliced in half.

'SCREAMING, CRYING'

"Kids were shouting and screaming and crying," said Mr. Shaar.

All the passengers in the bus were teen-agers, the driver apparently being the only adult aboard.

"We don't know what caused this horrible thing," said Chief Lapointe. "All we know is that there are many versions."

The crash scene was within a few blocks of the centre of Dorion. It was on a part of the community's main thoroughfare, St. Charles Street.

TWO PROBS

In Montreal, CNR President Donald Gordon announced late Friday night that the company already has started an investigation of the tragedy. A company official said a separate investigation by the board of transport commissioners could be expected also.

The Dorion morgue reported at 11 p.m. EDT, three hours after the crash, that 11 bodies from the crash scene had been brought there.

Eight other bodies were in Lakeshore Hospital in nearby Pointe Claire. Two of these were girls, the others were teen-age boys.

BRAIN INJURIES

Of the injured, 19 were at Lakeshore Hospital, while two were taken to the Montreal Neurological Institute for treatment of brain injuries.

The bus had picked up the students at various points. The scheduled social occasion was planned to honor the election of the president of a student organization.

RAND GOES HOME

Once the grim news of disaster spread, the evening of revelry was called off, the dance band sent home.

The bus had stopped at a crossing near Dorion, waiting for an east-bound to pass.

Once the east-bound had gone through, the bus began crossing the double tracks, the crossing barrier apparently having lifted.

Then the vehicle was smashed into by a second train, this one

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Orioles Now 3-1 To Capture Series

BALTIMORE (AP)—The odds are only even on today's third World Series game but Baltimore Orioles, ahead two games to none, are 3-1 favorites to beat Los Angeles Dodgers eventually.

Starters will be 31-year-old Oriole righthander Wally Bunker and veteran Dodger southpaw Claude Osteen. It's on Channels 2, 5 and 8 and CTV and KING radio at 10 a.m. More details, Page 12.

44 Cubans Missing

Hurricane Ends Freedom Voyage

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A massive search began Friday for 44 Cuban refugees feared drowned when hurricane Inez overturned the boat in which they were fleeing their country earlier this week.

The story of their tragic journey across the Florida Straits was told by Enrique Gonzalez, 32, apparently the lone survivor. He and an unidentified companion — who later died — were plucked from a raft Friday southeast of Miami.

Gonzalez, a Cuban exile living in Miami, said 46 persons were aboard his 42-foot boat when it capsized in the Florida Straits Monday, about 35 miles southwest of Key West.

Gonzalez said eight of the persons aboard the raft were washed away by the heavy seas. "One by one, they would be gone."

Meanwhile, a coast guard cutter was en route to a spot 24 miles east of Miami where a cabin cruiser reported finding a capsized green boat. Nobody was aboard the craft, the coast guard spokesman said.

Free Trips Gone

Tax Blow 'Divorces' Convention Couples

OTTAWA (CP)—The revenue department has crushing news today for the wife who accompanies her husband to conventions at the firm's expense.

From now on, any company payment of a wife's expenses for a business trip or convention has to be reported as an item of taxable income for the husband.

In a new information bulletin to employers published in today's Canada Gazette, the department listed fringe benefits that are to be included in reporting the employee's income.

Most of the items are old ones. But No. 8 is new and reads:

"Where an employee's wife accompanies him on a business trip and the employer either pays her travelling expenses or reimburses the employee or his wife for them, the payment or reimbursement shall be reported as a taxable benefit to the employee, even though the wife participates in ancillary social activities or makes some incidental contribution to the business aspects of the trip."

A revenue department spokesman said the intent of this provision always had been implied in the tax laws. But this was the first time employers have been specifically instructed on the matter.

Malcontent Ministers Lashed

Pearson Tears 'Great Bleeding Strips'

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — On the eve of the National Liberal Federation's annual rally here, Prime Minister Pearson has given his parliamentary caucus a lashing.

He tore what were described as "great bleeding strips" off certain cabinet

ministers and backbenchers alike for "flouting" the government policy line.

He called them "malcontents" and "dissidents," and as prime minister and party leader he warned them to straighten up and fly right "or else."

The lashing was administered at a surprise Friday morning caucus that met for

a stormy hour before the House opened.

The "malcontents" were mostly the left-leaning members of the caucus — led by Health Minister MacEachen, former Finance Minister Gordon and ex-State Secretary Lamontagne — who have been bucking the government's anti-inflation policies, demanding bigger and better spending on social security.

These are what the Liberals call their "swingers," and they have been busy fighting a rear-guard action against Finance Minister Sharp's one-year shelving of medicare.

And he left them looking their wounds. "It was the first time," confided an eye-witness member of caucus, "that I've ever seen Mike mad."

"It was the first time, to my personal knowledge, since he became Liberal leader, that his people have seen him so infuriated."

"He went so far, in my view, that he said some things that he is sure to regret."

"He was a new and completely different prime minister — you'd never know him, he was that angry."

But the prime minister didn't have it all his own way; for some of the "swingers" swung back — but in swinging still came off decidedly second best.

The prime minister told them that as of "right now," they'd have to stop stamping the country with what he termed "divisive speeches."

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Airmen Earn Officer Rank

On final tour of town, airmen from Tanzania who attended officer training at HMCS Venture this summer are, left, Francis Ambrosi, of Dar es Salaam, his country's capital city, and Amadio Kipengele, of Kifwa, seen

here talking to George Curno, 605 Catherine. Group of 16 graduated Friday as pilot officers, leave today for Camp Borden to take flying training.—(William E. John)

Names in the News

Columbus and Vikings Came After Welsh

LONDON — Neither Christopher Columbus nor the Vikings discovered America — the Welsh did — says author Richard Deacon.

He said Madoc, son of Owain, king of Gwynedd, founded a colony in North America in 1170, more than 300 years before Columbus discovered the place.

According to the legend, Madoc left home after a family row and sailed west. After discovering land, the legend goes, he returned to his followers.

The Welsh writer backs up his case by saying he found remains of hill forts in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee which he says are identical in structure to Welsh fortifications of the 12th century.



Gardiner

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson has announced that the South Saskatchewan dam now nearing completion will be named for the late James Gardiner, former Saskatchewan premier and federal agriculture minister. The announcement came one day after a Conservative MP had suggested that it be called the Diefenbaker dam.

MOSCOW — Mr. Chi said no to an An again and zoologists considered staging the world's first all-night western work to induce her panda honeymoon to induce her to say yes. The London zoo's shy panda again rebuffed the numerous advances of the Moscow zoo's boy panda during a two-hour rendezvous in an An's outdoor boudoir. Plans were being discussed to let the two pandas spend a complete night together in the same cage.

BOSTON — Mrs. Sandra Ovidehina, 24, said she wants more children despite the fact she gave birth to last Saturday's child shortly after.

NEW YORK — Pamela Turner, Mrs. John F. Kennedy's personal secretary, has been married to Canadian gold mine heir Robert Timmins. The couple will live in New York and Mrs. Timmins will continue to serve Mrs. Kennedy.

BAYSTON HILL, Wales — Englishman Jim Kettleborough missed his chance to become British cycling champion because his team did not speak English. When he realized his borrowed team did not obey

his orders he investigated and found that the flags were reared in Wales and understood only Welsh.

BOSTON — David Benson, 18, of Cambridge, Mass., has been sentenced to five years in prison for destroying his draft card. Federal Judge Anthony J. J. said the sentence will be reviewed after Benson undergoes psychiatric tests.

KARACHI — President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan has relinquished the post of defence minister and appointed an admiral to it. Ayub Khan appointed Vice-Admiral A. R. Khan, naval commander-in-chief, to the defence post.

Genoa — Frank Whittle of Britain, credited with helping to perfect turbojet propulsion for airplanes, will receive the \$3,000 Columbus Prize for 1966. The International Communications Institute here also named the Japanese National Railways to receive the Columbus Gold Medal, in recognition for developing the fastest railway line in the world.

VEGREVILLE, Alta. — Patricia Brown, 22, of Edmonton has been committed for trial on two charges of hiding babies' bodies in a food freezer. Both counts were under Section 266 of the Criminal Code, unlawfully disposing of the dead body of a child with intent to conceal the fact that its mother had been delivered of it.

OTTAWA — The cabinet has commuted to life imprisonment

Call at 3 a.m. Isn't Wrong Number

Sunday AA Meeting to Stress Responsibility

By JOHN MATTERS

When the telephone starts jangling at 3 a.m. in Lyn's apartment she knows it isn't a wrong number.

When anyone else would be cursing, Lyn takes the telephone call more stoically than any single woman would be expected to answer it.

She is one of the 225 members of Alcoholics Anonymous in Victoria who spend much of their spare time helping one another overcome their sickness.

In the personal classified advertising columns of Victoria's daily newspapers each day is a number which anyone who seriously feels he is a victim of alcoholism may call. It's 383-0415, a number which will connect you with someone in Alcoholics Anonymous who will first talk to you on the telephone and later may pay a personal visit.

This telephone answering service in a way crystallizes how sufferers of a disease called alcoholism want to help each other.

They will be extending the principle this weekend when, at the Ingraham Hotel at 2 p.m. Sunday, there'll be a public meeting, which anyone with any questions about alcoholism is invited to attend.

Speakers will be psychiatrist Dr. D. E. Alcorn; Rev. Geoffrey Smith, who recently organized AA groups among African blacks and whites; Brother Malloy of St. Louis College, Victoria, and Reg

Clarkson, of the B.C. Alcoholism Foundation. The theme of the meeting is responsibility.

The American Medical Association in February this year reported that alcoholism is the No. 1 killer, rating it higher than heart disease and cancer.

Most of its victims come to their deaths in a most sorrowful way, the direct or indirect result of loneliness and despondency.

Alcoholics Anonymous first wants chronic drinkers to recognize their problem and, second, do something about it. Once this process has started, the next steps involve the slow build-up of an alcoholic's mental, physical and spiritual aspects.

A spokesman for AA said Friday night there is a "terrible shortage" of treatment facilities for alcoholics in British Columbia and the lack of government support is distressing.

She pointed out that, despite the millions of dollars which the Liquor Control Board returns to the government in

profits, the Alcoholism Foundation receives an annual grant of only \$25,000.

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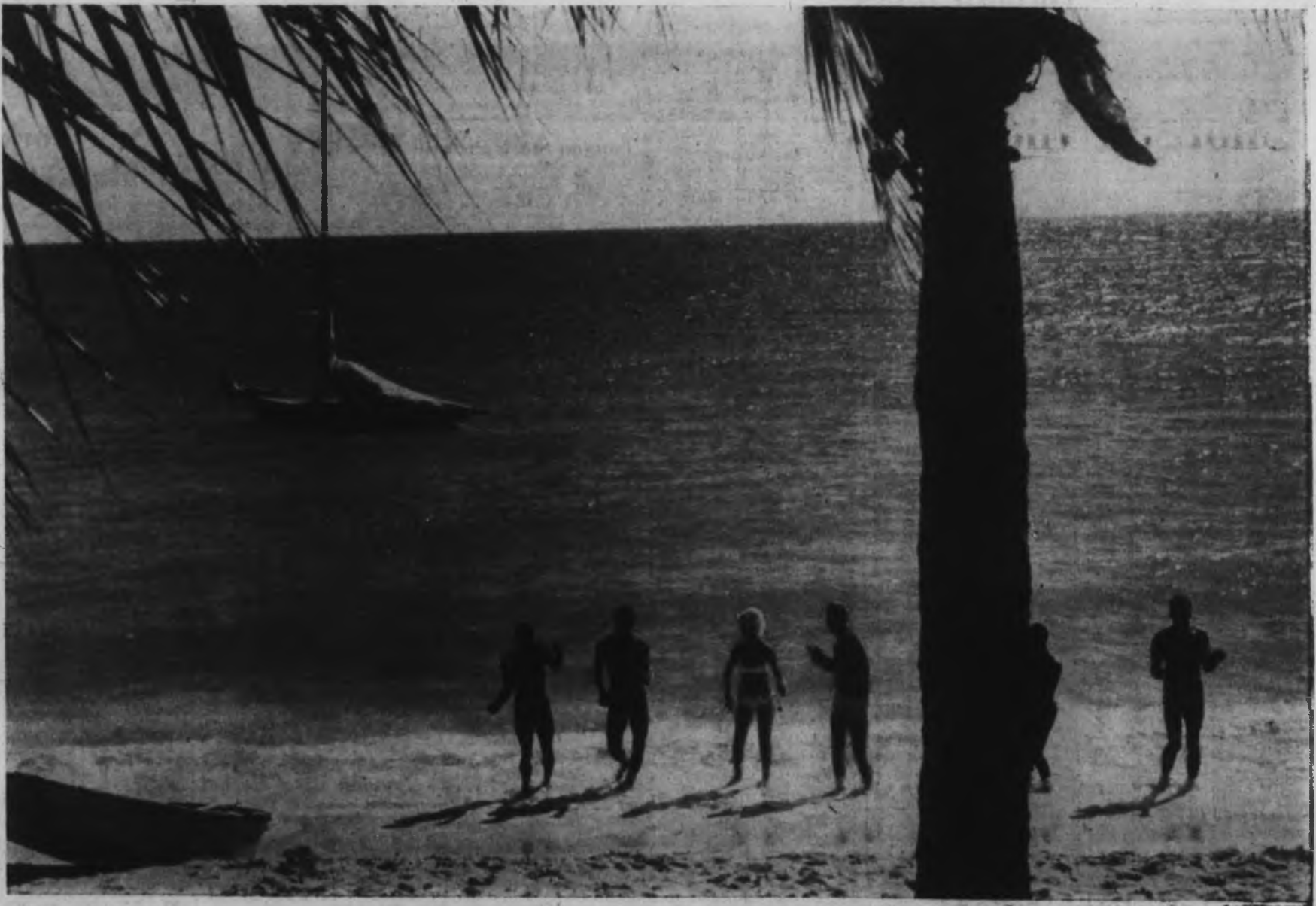
AGRA, India (Reuters) — Police fired on screaming student rioters in Ferozabad, 40 miles east of here. One person was reported killed. This brings the death toll in three weeks of student riots in north and central India to seven.

Human Error Caused Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board blamed human error Friday for the Boeing 727 crash in which 58 persons were killed near Greater Cincinnati Airport last Nov. 8.

It said the probable cause was failure of the plane's crew to correctly monitor the altitude measurement instruments during the approach to the airport at Covington, Ky.

It is possible, the board said, that the crew hurried its landing effort too much in an effort to get down ahead of the rain.



Navy League Brings All Guns to Bear

OTTAWA (CP) — The Navy League of Canada has called for a full-scale independent inquiry

Reserves Raise Dodged

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer's cabinet turned aside a Commons question Friday on whether militia forces will receive pay increases equal to those announced recently for the active forces.

He told Walter Dinale (PC—Brandon-Souris) that the matter is being considered separately from the consideration of pay increases for the active forces. He didn't indicate when a decision will be announced.

into Defence Minister Hellyer's program of integrating and unifying the defence department.

In a brief sent to all MPs and Senators, the league said that pending the inquiry no changes should be made that will affect the separate identity of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The brief was prepared by a committee within the league which studied the maritime component of the armed forces. It was endorsed by the league's national council at its annual meeting in Winnipeg last month.

It says that if Canada is to have an effective maritime force, it should be separate from other branches of the armed forces.

The brief also recommends that the defence council contain at least one full member from each of the navy, army and air force designated as principal advisors.

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AIR CANADA



Hockey

Nationals Upset Rangers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's national hockey team scored an unexpected 5-2 victory over New York Rangers in an exhibition game Friday night.

A staunch defence, with firm support from backchecking forwards, kept the NHL club under control after the Nationals burst into a 4-0 lead in the first eight minutes of play.

Ray Cadieux, 24-year-old right winger from Ottawa, scored two

Suspended Toronto defenceman Carl Brewer did not dress for Canada's national team in its victory over Rangers. Coach Jackie McLeod had planned such action but the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said it would violate the pro-amateur pact honoring suspensions.

goals on Cesare Maniago as the Nationals won their first clash with an NHL team.

Defencemen Barry McKenzie and Paul Conlin teamed with left winger Billy MacMillan to wrap up the Nationals scoring. Rangers, the NHL's last-place club in 1965-66, got goals from Phil Goyette and Orlando Kurtenbach before 7,893 fans.

The Nationals were the more efficient unit until the latter phases of the third period and outshot Rangers 31-24.

MacKenzie and Ranger Vic

Hudfield exchanged blows early in the final period and received major penalties. Hudfield also collected a 10-minute misconduct, as New York took 10 of the game's 17 penalties.

Chicago Blanked

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran Charlie Hodge and rookie Gary Bauman stopped 19 shots Friday as Montreal Canadiens scored a 2-0 NHL exhibition victory over the hometown Black Hawks. Claude Brodeur and Yvon Cournoyer scored the goals on power plays.

In London, Ont., Detroit over-

came a 1-0 deficit to beat Boston Bruins 3-1. Pit Martin tallied for the losers, Alex Delvecchio, Andy Bathgate and rookie Pete Mahovich for the Red Wings.

Canucks Rebound

Vancouver Canucks came from behind in Richmond Friday to tie Seattle Totems 3-3 in WHL exhibition play. The game was the last exhibition for the Canucks who had one win, one loss and two ties.

Rookies Marty Desmarais, Ron Naud and John Rodger scored the Vancouver goals. Larry Lund with two and Adam Keller replied for Seattle.

In Chilliwack, San Diego Gulls defeated Portland Buckaroos 4-3. Len Haley, Al Nicholson, Warren Hynes and Gord Wilkie scored for the Gulls. Alvin Caron led Portland with two while Bill Saunders added the third.

All-Stars By Six

The Esquimalt Hockey League's all-stars defeated Tudor Monarchs 10-4 in the league's annual all-star game Friday night. Pacing the all-stars was Bill Rudyk with three goals. Paul LaPointe and Ron Schwart each scored two while Terry Harper, Mike Woodley, and Ron Cooke added singletons.

Scoring Tudor Monarch's goals

were Bob Fowler, Doug Couch, Ron Marshall and Dave Griffith.

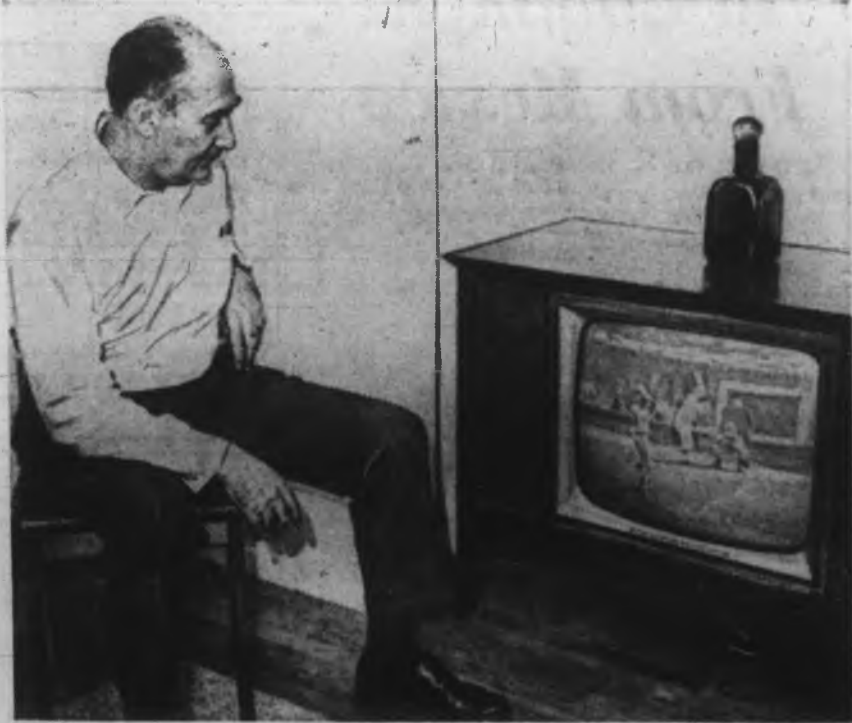


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Lonely dad watches Koufax in losing effort

Braun Last Saw Son in 1951

'Say I'm Proud of Sandy'

NEW YORK (AP) — That wasn't Sandy Koufax and Jim Palmer you saw on your television screen pitching the second game of the World Series. That was Sanford Braun and James Wiesen.

Sanford (Sandy) Koufax, the Dodgers' 27-game winner, is the son of Jack Braun, hasn't

been divorced when the Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher was three

years old and the older Braun, according to a copyright story in the New York Post, hasn't

seen his famous son in 15 years.

Palmer, the 20-year-old Baltimore fireballer who shut out the Dodgers on four hits in winning the second game 6-0 Thursday, was born in New York, the son of Moe Wiesen, wealthy dress manufacturer. Wiesen died when Jim was seven and Jim's mother married a Hollywood actor named Max Palmer.

The strange coincidence of the two pitching stepsons came to light Friday as the Dodgers and Orioles took the day off.

The Post found Jack Braun

on Long Island and produced the poignant picture of a proud father glorying secretly in the performance of the game's greatest current pitcher.

"Please say in your story that you came looking for me, not that I sought you out," Braun told The Post. "Tell the people that I didn't really want to talk because I don't want to do anything which could even remotely harm Sandy. Say that I don't want to seem to be trying to profit from my son's fame."

"And say that I am proud of my son."

In his recently published autobiography, Koufax disclosed that his parents divorced when he was three and his mother married Irving Koufax when he was nine. "When I speak of my father, I speak of Irving Koufax for he has been to me everything a father could be," Sandy said.

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A charge of failing to yield half the road has been dismissed against Bill Crothers, 25, world-

champion opening, is being shipped from the Mainland when he draws in. He won Sept. 26 and last Saturday at 6's furlongs. Friday, it was reported, owner L. Sherman wanted to scratch the veteran, who was scheduled to go a mile on the sloppy track.

The thought came too late. Rough Road took the ferry ride, and made it three in a row by coming through the stretch like a charging router, and handling the goo like Dolan.

He caught Pop's Fortune in mid-stretch and held off Copper Prince the rest of the way.

BREAKAWAY: Mutual handle Friday, up at the start, wound up at \$87,477, down more than \$3,000 from the same day last year... the season is drawing to a close but the claiming goes on. Friday, Triple Lady and Fraser Canyon were both taken for \$1,000... jockey Alan Cuthbertson got his first winner on Shodan in the sixth but Bobby Carmack remains winless after 32 rides.

Exercise boy Jimmy McLeod, left, on Derby candidate Sir Keno, with Dave Budge, who trains Sir Keno for Mrs. J. C. Ingersoll of Aldergrove.

Speaking Briefly

Walter Dilbeck, a prominent Evansville, Ind., businessman, says he has invited representatives from 20 cities to discuss forming a third major baseball league.

Dilbeck said he became aware of the need for a third league after trying to get a franchise for Milwaukee after the Braves moved to Atlanta. It is expected Seattle and Toronto will seek franchises if the new league is formed.

Sir George Graham, 74, former head of the Scottish Football Association, has been named managing director of the "outlaw" National Professional Soccer League. Graham was the third person approached about the position. It was earlier turned down by English League secretary Alan Hardaker and Eric Taylor, general manager of Sheffield Wednesday.

In Vancouver, Brig. E. G. Eakins, head of the approved North American Soccer League, said Graham should relinquish his knighthood. Eakins said "he received his knighthood for

Davis Faces Sun Again

Orioles Try for Third Against LA Stopper

BALTIMORE (AP) — The confident Baltimore Orioles, now 5-2 favorites in the World Series, will send 21-year-old Wally Bunker after their third straight win today against veteran Claude Osteen, who pulled Los Angeles Dodgers out of a similar tailspin a year ago.

The Dodgers, an even choice for this game, got their first look Friday at Memorial Stadium and found it, too, has a sun field.

But manager Walt Alston promptly answered the big question by saying centrefielder Willie Davis, Thursday's three-error man, will play in all the remaining games.

(The game starts at 10 a.m. on Channels 2, 5 and 6 in the Victoria area, and on CJVI and KING radio.)

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Nanaimo Murder Trial

'I Didn't Intend To Shoot'

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Friday ended the Crown's examination in the non-capital murder trial of Gordon Coss.

Many recollections of the killings, recorded in the statement Coss made to RCMP officers was heard.

"I won't sign nothing. I got stuck for a stereo once, when I signed a piece of paper, and couldn't get out of it," was Coss' reply to a request to sign the statement he made about 3 a.m.

Coss, accused in the killing of

Irvine McLeod Easter Sunday, was roused from his bed by three RCMP officers at 1 a.m. the next day.

Corp. William Kerr, Sergeant Woodfin, Corp. Wally Semmoff, and Constable Creely, testified they had questioned Coss.

"I... could have been all over the place," was Coss' answer to a question on his whereabouts Sunday, court was told.

GRABBED BARREL

"You guys all get out of here," was his command to men fighting at his brother's house, after he'd shot into the air with a .303-calibre rifle.

"I... didn't intend to shoot that guy... he grabbed the barrel maybe... the gun went off," Coss is reported to have replied to several questions about the shooting of McLeod.

SAW SUICIDE

He pieced together going to his home, getting the gun and clip from his bedroom, returning to Ed Coss' place, challenging a group of men, shooting into the air, the gun going off, handing a pistol to his brother Walter, and seeing Walter point the pistol to his head and kill himself.

He didn't want to look at the spot where his brother had died, when brought back to the scene by RCMP.

DEFENCE

Defence counsel Harry Rankin will present his case today.

Mr. Justice J. A. Macdonald said it would not be fair to hold the jury over for three days on this long weekend, therefore the unusual Saturday court.

Lumber Exports Rising

PORT ALBERNI — Despite rumors of recessions in the lumber industry, shipping out of Port Alberni during September was still 13,070 tons higher than shipping for September, 1965, Harbormaster Don Brooks reported.

Twenty-two deepsea arrivals and 22 departures carried a total of 56,640 tons of forest products during the month. Cargoes were made up of 24,786 tons of paper, 22,633 tons of lumber, 3,122 tons of pulp, and 1,109 tons of plywood.

Iron ore, usually loaded at Toquart Bay and cleared through Port Alberni customs was still missing in September. For three months Brynmor Mines, located some five miles from Kennedy Lake, has been closed because unions involved in the mine operation have been unable to come to any wage agreement with Noranda Mines, owners of Brynmor.

Loss of the mine operation is reported to have had an adverse effect on business in Ucluelet, the closest town.

The municipality is not affected by any great tax loss, officials said, since the majority of the mine workers were single men, and transients. However, businessmen note the loss of considerable money spent by the mine operation in the area as well as that of the mine employees.

CBC Crew To Film Area Cove

A CBC television crew is due to leave Victoria today to film a program on Adventure Cove where Captain Gray wintered in 1791-92.

The program will be seen on the Seven O'Clock Show this winter.

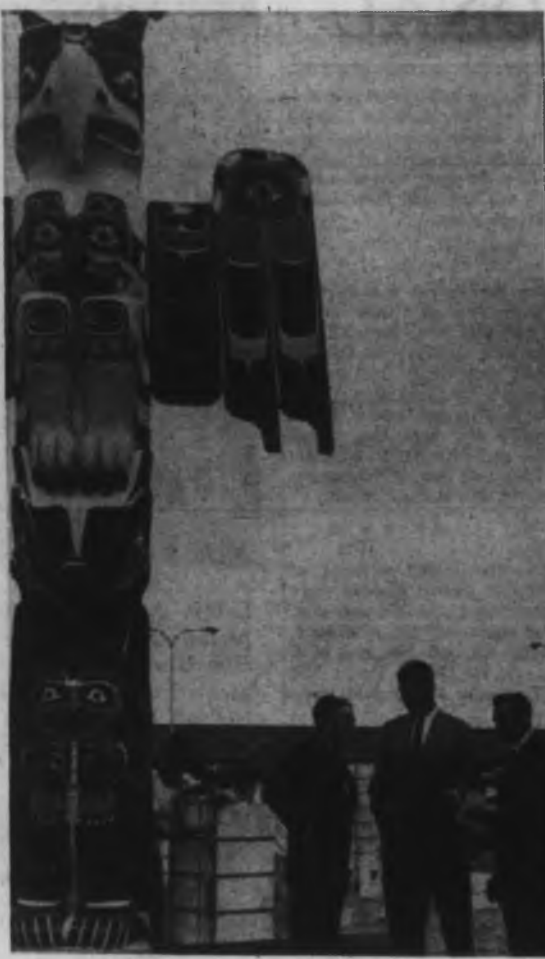
HISTORIAN ON TRIP

Accompanying the crew will be well-known west coast historian George Macdonald. Historians long disagreed about where Captain Gray wintered until a Tofino man, Kenneth Gibson, discovered evidence of the stay in the cove.

Alert Bay Grant Approved

ALERT BAY — The village of Alert Bay, will receive a \$4,778 federal grant to help prepare an urban renewal scheme, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. announced Friday.

The scheme will cover the 20-acre area on Cormorant Island, northeast of Vancouver Island. It will be prepared by Rawson and Wiles Ltd. of Vancouver, planning consultants.



Complex Surges Ahead

Campbell River centennial committee chairman Arthur Sandberg confers with his secretary Mike Leigh and building committee chairman Peter Lakoduk while crews quickly erect walls of new centennial library-museum-tourist bureau complex. Totem pole is one of many erected during opening of route of Haldas. It was carved by Sam Henderson. More totems are planned to enhance entrance of centennial project. — (Don Huntley)

Pollution Woes Not Confined To Campbell River District

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Pollution is not a problem confined to the Port Alberni, or the Campbell River area, according to Max Salter, president of IWA Local 1363, in Courtenay.

The local sponsored a resolution at the recent IWA convention in Vancouver, supporting

the complaint of the Campbell River area group because Courtenay residents have been alarmed by a similar situation, Mr. Salter said.

The union president said buildings seeping from Mount Washington mines at Courtenay had caused problems with the water supply in some areas there.

IN TIME

"The mine is located west of Courtenay, in the watershed serving Dove Creek and the Tsoukum River," Mr. Salter explained. "The main water supply has not been affected, but unless proper control is exercised, the Courtenay area is bound to be affected in time."

"Earlier water tests on the Tsoukum alerted residents to the extent it was thought for a time that even swimming in it might be dangerous."

IF IT RAINS?

"We understand that some control has been set up by the government on pollution from the mine here, but many of us wonder what will happen when the winter rains come."

Mr. Salter said the Tsoukum River is a spawning ground for humpback salmon, and that when it became obvious poisonous wastes were entering the stream, certain restraints were ordered by the government.

"They created an excavation and raised the sides of it so

daily overland seepage is not great," the IWA official said.

"But that's like starting out with a pail. You have more than the pail can hold, so you get a bigger pail. But when you pour water into the pail, eventually that too will overflow. Flooding could cause a serious rise in pollution with this type of operation," Mr. Salter said.

"That is why we supported the Campbell River people so strongly, because Butte Lake is their water reservoir, and we can appreciate their problem because of our own fears."

On the other hand, the Brynmor mine a few miles from Ucluelet, does not appear to present any pollution problem, according to Rick Poole, reeve of the municipality.

CLEAR WATER

"From what I know of this operation, they use a magnetic process for extracting the ore," the businessman said. "After the ore is washed the extracted, what is left appears to be almost clear water, and it goes into the Pacific Ocean."

Scott Richardson, public relations officer from Noranda Mines in Vancouver said his company and other major corporations are very conscious of the problems of pollution, and continually alert for new ways to solve the problems.

High operating costs and the comparatively low production from the average mine makes it

highly unprofitable for any company to let any appreciable amount of either iron ore or chemicals escape, the Noranda official said.

"I think Charlie Campbell (Western Mines superintendent) is too good a businessman to let very much of this valuable material escape as effluent," Mr. Richardson said, speaking of the Butte Lake operation.

Centenary Project Going Up

By JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER — The centennial committee reports that Campbell River's centennial building should be ready by Jan. 1, 1967.

The committee was appointed by the former village commission on Oct. 19, 1964. In addition to recommending a suitable centennial project it was charged with co-ordinating all centennial functions for the ensuing years.

The committee was successful in recommending to municipal council that a library, museum and tourist bureau complex be constructed.

PROPERTY DONATED

Marwell Construction donated property for the project on the Tyee Plaza together with \$2,000 towards the services of their architects, Reno-Negrin & Associates.

Lt.-Gov. George Pearkes turned the first sod for the project in May, when he attended Campbell River's centennial celebrations before travelling on the Queen of Prince Rupert's inaugural run.

\$108,000 VALUE

A local contractor, Ernest Polglase, was successful bidder for construction of the complex with a low bid of \$75,108 but the completed building will be valued at more than \$100,000.

When completed the complex will provide Campbell River with one of the finest museums of its size in Canada, and with modern library facilities, which will be administered by the regional library board. A tourist information centre to be operated by the chamber of commerce is also included in the building.

Good Neighbor Fund

Drive Begins At Courtenay

COURTENAY — The 1966 Courtenay United Good Neighbor fund campaign began with ceremony recently on the courthouse lawn.

Cheques were presented by Alderman Kenneth Wills on behalf of the City of Courtenay and by W. Henderson, councillor, on behalf of Cumberland.

The donations were accepted by Randy Klaver, chairman of the 1966 campaign, who declared the drive for funds open.

The Canadian Diabetic Association, Cerebral Palsy organization, Upper Island Mental Health Society, Multiple Sclerosis (Vancouver Island) Society, Canadian Cancer Society, Heart Foundation, Salvation Army and other participating agencies were represented at the ceremony.

In offering Cumberland's civic contribution Mr. Henderson asked for particularly generous donations this year in view of current labor unrest.

\$33,500 OBJECTIVE

"It is more blessed to give than to receive and as we so often hear, the good you do each day will return to you on the wings of the wind," Mr. Henderson said.

"Let us give generously this year knowing that the need will undoubtedly be great. Let each citizen help to bring the campaign to its \$33,500 objective," Mr. Henderson concluded.

Mr. Wills brought greetings from Courtenay city council and the wish for a successful campaign.

Damages Awarded In Crash

COURTENAY — A judgment of \$3,600 has been awarded to a Courtenay accident victim who was hit by a car driven by an RCAF corporal four years ago.

Mrs. Pearl M. Walters was awarded half the amount of the damages estimated by Mr. Justice T. W. Brown as he ruled she was 50 per cent to blame for the accident which took place outside the RCAF station at Comox.

The car that struck her was driven by Cpl. Walter Lylyk who is now serving at Cold Lake, Alta.

In testimony Thursday it was learned the accident took place on a wet night with poor visibility when Mrs. Walters was attempting to cross the street at the intersection of Ryan Road and Little River Road.

Javelin Champ Feted

CUMBERLAND — Glen Di Georgia of Nanaimo, well-known figure in track and field, was guest speaker at a dinner to honor champion javelin thrower Tom McLean.

The evening event was held in the CRI lecture hall and attended by approximately 50 people who came to offer encouragement to the young 17-year-old athlete.

Tom threw the javelin for the first time in the zone track and field meet held in Comox earlier this year. From there he went on to win top spots in an Island and Canadian event sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

ALDER POLE

During the time he was competing, his practice sessions were limited to use of an older pole. Following the dinner Saturday he was given a javelin for future use. He also received a trophy from the Legion, his sponsor in the events he has entered to date.

During his address Mr. Di Georgia paid tribute to the work of the Legion in sponsoring the track and field events. He said, "There is no classic equal to the Legion-sponsored one held in Courtenay, Ont."

DEDICATED ATHLETE

The speaker told the dinner guests, Tom was a dedicated athlete and had been enthused by the help of Alan Britton. He said he was amazed at the progress made by Tom, virtually without training and with the most elementary equipment.

Mr. Parvham, speaking for the Legion, said his branch was ready to stand behind the young athlete and would help him in any way possible.

Two Fires Strike Chemainus

CHEMAINUS — Two separate fires were recorded in this community Thursday.

One occurred at 3:15 p.m. It was a chimney fire at the home of Wes Paisley on the old Victoria Road. It was quickly extinguished.

The other blaze broke out 45 minutes later, at the home of Vic Weid on Henry Road, being much more serious.

It started in the furnace room and went into the walls and ceiling, damage being estimated at \$2,000. It was believed caused by an overheated furnace.

There was one casualty—a cat suffocated in the basement. In court news, 15-year-old Alan Beddows of Chemainus was found guilty of possessing liquor under age.

He was fined \$50 and had his licence suspended indefinitely.

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School Outlook Appears Gloomy For Courtenay Area Projects

By RUTH McKEILLAR

COURTENAY — School trustees of District 11 will have little to cheer them up when they return from convention in Penticton. They have been told the national scope and impact of the tight money situation will have a serious effect on educational expenditure.

This was part of a message delivered by Leslie Peterson, minister of education. He was speaking at Penticton, to the annual convention of school trustees this week.

His words could have a

serious effect on the local situation as District 11 trustees plan to place a new referendum before the public next month.

The local district has also recently received tenders for a new senior high-vocational school to be built at Sandwick.

The tenders for the proposed new school were more than the amount allowed and the board has been asked by the education department to submit suggestions as to how they feel the cost might be cut to keep within the budget.

In view of the statements made by the minister it would

appear there are serious doubts whether construction will start, at least before spring.

Mr. Peterson said financing of rising education costs in B.C. "is further aggravated" because of a tight money situation and may result in a slowdown of school construction.

He said his department would do everything possible to provide for construction of all essential classrooms.

Construction of such desirable features as gymnasiums and activity rooms would have to be

postponed to the immediate future he added.

Secretary-treasurer C. N. Peterson of District 11 said: "Our trustees have submitted figures on modifications to the senior high-vocational building, which they hope will allow them to come close to the estimated cost. If permission is granted for the modified plan construction could begin next week."

The school was originally slated to open in September, 1967. Delays through weather conditions coupled with the minister's warning could seriously hamper these plans.



Old Ladysmith Harbor Wharf Will Soon Be Dismantled

Wharf on Ladysmith Harbor that for years took CPR rail cars to mainland from central Vancouver Island is being torn down. Beach in surrounding

area is being made into park as Ladysmith's centennial project. Beach area is visible on left. — (Agnes Flett)

Chipper Plant Proposed for Ucluelet

UCLUELET — A public meeting will be held here Tuesday to discuss the establishment of a proposed chipper plant and log dump at the old seaplane base.

Millstream Timber has applied to village council for permission to establish a chipper plant on property near a hangar. The log dump, proposed by B.C. Forest Products, would handle an estimated 35,000,000 f.b.m. annually.

The meeting will be held at the Ucluelet Athletic Club hall at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend.

DUNCAN — Field representative for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind told the Duncan Lions Club it was cheaper to prevent blindness than to cure it.

W. A. Tymchuk said everybody was aware of the prevention of blindness but they did not realize just how easy it was to prevent it. He said industrial accidents causing blindness were a big worry.

He said workers often must be told to wear goggles and helmets.

Mr. Tymchuk was partially blinded by an industrial accident some years ago.

Sam Keeble is chairman for the local CNIB campaign in this area.

Already some 2,400 letters have been distributed to district residents.

NANAIMO — Mrs. Margaret Davidson, representing the Nanaimo Centennial Committee, chaired a meeting during which a sub-committee was formed to prepare for the Nov. 18 production of Hansel and Gretel.

Touring under the auspices of B.C. Centennial Committee, the operatic ensemble of the Vancouver Opera Association will send young singers here to perform.

Mrs. Davidson said, "I expect a sellout." Ticket prices have been cut in half for children, so that they might see the favorite fable done in its classical form.

Relying heavily on friends in Yellow Point Drama Club, Mrs. Davidson's committee is comprised of Mrs. Gertrude Lightfoot, treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Flood, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Clifton, house manager and publicity; Harry Jepson, stage manager; and Nanaimo Theatre Group's Mrs. Barbara Desprez, tickets.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Ronald Goodman, 19, of Campbell River, was released on a \$500 bond after appearing on a charge of criminal negligence in magistrate's court here.

The charge followed a car accident Sept. 25, resulting in the death of 18-year-old Gerald Reid. Three other passengers escaped serious injury in the crash.

Goodman is also charged with impaired driving and driving while his licence was under suspension.

DUNCAN — Duncan Elementary School has had crosswalk patrols for 17 years and not one accident has occurred, 100 students from Duncan and Alexander elementary schools were told in a lecture on road safety.

The students are members of the safety patrols which watch nine crosswalks in the morning.

at recess, during lunch hour and in the afternoon.

Constable Rick Yaskiw said bicycles have always been a problem. He asked cyclists to stick to the right side of the road.

The safety patrol is sponsored by Kiwanis Club which gives patrolmen free tickets to the theatre. This year the Kiwanis supplied the children with new, bright orange safety hats. Last year the hat was yellow, matching the bands and raincoat.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce, at a recent meeting, expressed interest in the city's and city merchants' hopes to redevelop downtown Nanaimo to meet with shopping complex competition.

T. A. Pearce, chamber president, described their attitude as "anxious and eager to help."

He said, "If we can help the city or merchants in any way, we will be only too pleased."

DUNCAN — Sandy Joe died suddenly at his home on Cornsaken Reserve, Duncan. He was 72.

He had been employed by Empire Stevedoring Company, Chemainus division, until his retirement in 1956.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, two brothers and one sister.

Mass will be held at St. Ann's Catholic Church Saturday.

COBBLE HILL — A letter from the provincial council was read at the regular meeting of the old age pensioners.

The letter contained an excerpt from another written by federal Health and Welfare minister Allan Rock.

In regard to the Canada Pension Plan the minister wrote:

"No mention was made of any means or needs testing. It is my belief the program will be operated on a very simple income test related to filing an income tax form."

"Certainly is not the intention of the government to apply a means or needs test to this new program."

A motion was made by George Bonner that this was a means test. The matter will be brought up at the pension meeting in Nanaimo. The Cobble Hill pensioners are sending John Askam to the convention.

NANAIMO — Mayor Pete Maffeo was presented with a centennial project of the Nanaimo teachers.

Nanaimo Scenes from the Past, by Patricia M. Johnson, John G. Parker and Glen Sedola, traces the city's past, "in words and pictures."

"It took about a year to compile but longer than that to accumulate all the information," said Mr. Parker. "It's the only one of its kind in Nanaimo and a source or revenue for the museum society."

DUNCAN — It's back to business for recreation so far as the old curling club is concerned, following a \$25,000 facelift job.

From now to Monday, it will be a skating centre for the young people. And Monday, the curling crowd will take over with league draws scheduled each night.

"I think the leagues are going to be filled up," said Ray Kane, manager. He expects a membership of 140 to increase, as a full schedule would mean an enrolment of about 220 curlers.

These figures show Duncan is quite able to back two curling rinks, Kerr Smith, vice-president of Duncan Recreation Ltd., pointed out.

Zoology Post

Dr. Peter Larkin, former director of the Fisheries Research Board at Nanaimo, has joined the zoology faculty at the University of British Columbia.

Prof. William Hoar, head of UBC's zoology department, said Dr. Larkin would join a research group studying natural populations which are essential food sources.

"The addition of Dr. Larkin, who has had extensive experience with fish populations, will give UBC the most powerful research group in Canada working in this field," said Prof. Hoar.

Dr. Larkin, 41, had been director of the research station since 1963.

Prior to that, he had been a member of the UBC faculty since 1948 and between 1955 and 1963 he was director of UBC's Institute of Fisheries.

Dr. William E. Ricker has been appointed acting director of the Nanaimo laboratory.



Larkin



Temporary Signs Erected

Co-operative effort is in effect on Bowen Road north of Nanaimo as department of highways—which supplies truck and manpower—and Nanaimo school board—which supplies post hole digger and manpower—erect school crossing signs in areas of temporary classrooms. Here, sign is erected for Northfield Hall where temporary classroom is established.—(Agnes Flett)

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There are indications Duncan Curling Club will start play in its new building later this month.

DUNCAN — A car driven by Grace Lux of Ladysmith went out of control here.

The car was struck from behind when she braked. The driver of the second car was William Crawford of Lethbridge.

The accident occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway near Somers fruit stand. There was about \$350 damage.

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Key Meeting

Peace Step Taken

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The foreign ministers of Britain and the Soviet Union meet today and are expected to explore possibilities for convening the 1954 Geneva conference on Indo-China.

Their two countries are co-chairmen of the conference that ended the French Indo-China war in 1954 and are responsible for keeping the peace in the area, which includes Viet Nam.

The meeting of British Foreign Secretary George Brown and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the Soviet United Nations mission was announced Friday night by a British spokesman.

RUSSIANS URGED

Brown told a Labor party convention in Brighton, England, Thursday that he would urge Gromyko to join him in reconvening the Geneva conference.

Before seeing Gromyko, Brown is to meet with External Affairs Minister Paul Martin. Canada serves with India and Poland on the International Control Commission for Indo-China.

Canada Scores Mandate

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Canada said Friday South Africa should lose its mandate over South-West Africa and supported an Irish proposal that a committee be set up to tell the United Nations how the mandate can be taken away.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin told the General Assembly Canada fully supported the proposal.

LBJ Visit Cheers Thant

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—U.S. President Johnson and United Nations Secretary-General U Thant talked about Viet Nam and other world problems for almost an hour Friday in a surprise meeting which the president described



Mound of twisted metal lies in front of death train

Expert Challenges Evidence

Time, Place of Lynne's Killing Questioned

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—An American pathologist gave evidence at the Truscott hearings Friday which challenged Crown evidence about the time and place of death of 12-year-old Lynne Harper.

Dr. Charles Petty of Baltimore, Md., assistant medical examiner for the state of Maryland, testified that Lynne probably died some hours later than the Crown's medical witnesses had estimated.

He told the Supreme Court of Canada that scratches on Lynne's legs indicated she was dragged some distance to the isolated bushland spot near Clinton, Ont., where her body was found June 11, 1959.

Furthermore, he said, if Lynne was raped or raped had been attempted, he would expect to find traces of semen. However, from police photos of the scene and from the Crown's

medical reports there were no such traces.

Truscott himself completed testimony Friday which he had begun the previous day as the Supreme Court conducted a review of his murder conviction on instruction from the federal cabinet.

He was convicted in 1959 at the age of 14 of the sex slaying of the Harper girl and sentenced to be hanged. The cabinet committed this to life imprisonment.

Dr. Petty, a Harvard University graduate, said that based on the Crown's autopsy reports,

police photographs and evidence about when they were made, Lynne had been dead less than 48 hours when police and police scientists began their examinations of her body.

The Crown had introduced evidence at Truscott's trial that

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Hellyer Probing Deeply Into Executions Story

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department is investigating allegations that Canadian officers approved a German court martial five days after the Second World War ended that led to the execution of two German sailors.

An article in the West German magazine Der Spiegel says that Rainer Beck, 28, and Bruno Dordier, 20, were convicted of desertion and shot by a German firing squad with Canadian approval and Canadian rifles nine days after the Allies forbade summary military tribunals.

The article says a Canadian general approved the action at a Netherlands internment camp and a Canadian officer congratulated the firing squad.

As Defence Minister Hellyer was disclosing the Canadian investigation to the Commons Friday, the Cologne prosecutor's office in West Germany announced a similar investigation.

The German announcement said relatives of one of the executed men have filed charges of murder against Wilhelm Koehn, a former German naval judge who allegedly presided at the court martial May 13, 1945.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked Mr. Hellyer whether a preliminary investigation would allow him to say the story was without foundation.

"I do think in so far as this story is concerned the facts will indicate as Mr. Diefenbaker has suggested," Mr. Hellyer replied.

He said an investigation was started as soon as Professor Edward McWhinney, director of the Institute of Air and Space Law at McGill University, Montreal, advised him of the Der Spiegel article.

"We referred it to the appropriate officials of the department for complete investigation. The investigation is under way and a certain amount of preliminary information is available."

He gave no further details. Mr. Diefenbaker had asked assurance that the story was "a tissue of falsehood." He said it was a "heinous suggestion."

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Crossing Crash Sees 21 Hurt

DORION, Que. (CP)—At least 19 persons, almost all of them teen-agers, were killed Friday night in the flaming collision of their chartered bus and a freight train near Dorion.

Police Chief Jean Lapointe of Dorion, in announcing the number of dead, said: "This is the worst tragedy I've ever seen in all my years on the force."

At least 21 persons were injured, some seriously.

The train, estimated to consist of about 100 freight cars, was bound for Toronto from Montreal on an overnight run. The teen-agers were en route to a dance.

The CNR freight and the bus rammed with a thunderous crash away for a great distance by Friday night shoppers. Then many anguished relatives among the shoppers rushed to the scene.

FIRE STARTS

The bus caught fire after the crash. It was dragged some distance by the train and finally tumbled into a ditch.

George Shaar, owner of a store near the scene, said the sound of the grinding impact "felt like an explosion."

He said he saw fire underneath the train and the bus sliced in half.

'SCREAMING, CRYING'

"Kids were shouting and screaming and crying," said Mr. Shaar.

All the passengers in the bus were teen-agers, the driver apparently being the only adult aboard.

"We don't know what caused this horrible thing," said Chief Lapointe. "All we know is that there are many versions."

The crash scene was within a few blocks of the centre of Dorion. It was on a part of the community's main thoroughfare, St. Charles Street.

TWO PROBES

In Montreal, CNR President Donald Gordon announced late Friday night that the company already has started an investigation of the tragedy. A company official said a separate investigation by the board of transport commissioners could be expected also.

The Dorion morgue reported at 11 p.m. EDT, three hours after the crash, that 11 bodies from the crash scene had been brought there.

BRAIN INJURIES

Eight other bodies were in Lakeshore Hospital in nearby Pointe Claire. Two of these were girls, the others were teen-age boys.

Of the injured, 19 were at Lakeshore Hospital, while two were taken to the Montreal Neurological Institute for treatment of brain injuries.

The bus had stopped at the students at various points. The scheduled social occasion was planned to honor the election of the president of a student organization.

BAND GOES HOME

Once the grim news of disaster spread, the evening of revelry was called off, the dance band sent home.

The bus had stopped at a crossing near Dorion, waiting for an east-bound train to pass.

Once the east-bound had gone through, the bus began crossing the double tracks, the crossing barrier apparently having lifted.

Then the vehicle was smashed into by a second train, this one

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Orioles Now 3-1 To Take Series

BALTIMORE (AP)—The odds are only even on today's third World Series game but Baltimore Orioles, ahead two games to none, are 3-1 favorites to beat Los Angeles Dodgers eventually.

Starters will be 21-year-old Oriole righthander Wally Bunker and veteran Dodger southpaw Claude Osteen. It's on Channels 2, 5 and 6 and CJVI and KING radio at 10 a.m. More details, Page 12.

44 Cubans Missing

Hurricane Ends Freedom Voyage

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A massive search began Friday for 44 Cuban refugees feared drowned when hurricane Inez overturned the boat in which they were fleeing their country earlier this week.

The story of their tragic journey across the Florida Straits was told by Enrique Gonzalez, 32, apparently the lone survivor. He and an unidentified companion — who later died — were plucked from a raft Friday southeast of Miami.

Gonzalez, a Cuban exile living in Miami, said 46 persons were aboard his 42-foot boat when it capsized in the Florida Straits Monday, about 35 miles southwest of Key West. Gonzalez said eight of the persons aboard the raft were washed away by the heavy seas.

"One by one, they would be gone," he said.

Meanwhile, a coast guard cutter was en route to a spot 24 miles east of Miami where a cabin cruiser reported finding a capsized green boat. Nobody was aboard the craft, the coast guard spokesman said.

Free Trips Gone

Tax Blow 'Divorces' Convention Couples

OTTAWA (CP)—The revenue department has crushing news today for the wife who accompanies her husband to conventions at the firm's expense.

From now on, any company payment of a wife's expenses for a business trip or convention has to be reported as an item of taxable income for the husband.

In a new information bulletin to employers published in today's Canada Gazette, the department listed fringe benefits that are to be included in reporting the employee's income.

Most of the items are old ones. But No. 8 is new and reads:

"Where an employee's wife accompanies him on a business trip and the employer either pays her travelling expenses or reimburses the employee or his wife for them, the payment or reimbursement shall be reported as a taxable benefit to the employee, even though the wife participates in ancillary social activities or makes some incidental contribution to the business aspects of the trip."

A revenue department spokesman said the intent of this provision always had been implied in the tax laws. But this was the first time employers have been specifically instructed on the matter.



Pearson

Malcontent Ministers Lashed

Pearson Tears 'Great Bleeding Strips'

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — On the eve of the National Liberal Federation's annual rally here, Prime Minister Pearson has given his parliamentary caucus a lashing.

He tore what were described as "great bleeding strips" off certain cabinet

ministers and backbenchers alike for "flouting" the government policy line.

He called them "malcontents" and "discontents," and as prime minister and party leader he warned them to straighten up and fly right "or else."

The lashing was administered at a surprise Friday morning caucus that met for

a stormy hour before the House opened.

The "malcontents" were mostly the left-leaning members of the caucus — led by Health Minister MacEachen, former Finance Minister Gordon and ex-State Secretary Lamontagne — who have been bucking the government's anti-inflation policies, demanding bigger and better spending on social security.

These are what the Liberals call their "swingmen," and they have been busy fighting a rear-guard action against Finance Minister Sharp's one-year shelving of medicare.

And he left them licking their wounds.

"It was the first time," conceded an eye-witness member of caucus, "that I've ever seen Mike mad."

"It was the first time, to my personal knowledge, since he became Liberal leader, that his people have seen him so infuriated."

"He went so far, in my view, that he said some things that he is sure to regret."

"He was a new and completely different prime minister — you'd never know him, he was that angry."

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Sign portrays tenant's view

Tenant Won't Budge

Carr Week Hits Hurdle

By A. H. MURPHY

Emily Carr, herself a rebel, an individualist and an animal lover, might not have ordered him out of her house but the present owner and the law take a different view.

And, it seems, the man has got to go.

The man, Benjamin Edison, has been living in the late artist's house, 207 Government Street, since April — at first with, and since June, without permission of the owner.

With him are his four Labrador dogs.

Greater Victoria Centennial

Society officials and co-ordinator Jerry Gosley in particular are a little upset with the situation because Emily Carr week starts Oct. 23 and a lot of activities centre on the house which will be flooded.

Mr. Edison has a couple of cars and various bits and pieces of furniture and officials are hoping they will all be gone and the historic site nice and tidy by the beginning of the big week.

The place is going to need some renovating.

In order to help the good work along, eight or 10 members of the Victoria Horticultural Society went to work on the front flower garden Friday.

After a day's hard labor they had the garden shipshape and all ready for planting.

The next-door neighbor — Frank Schroeder, 211 Government — said it looked better than it had for years. The last time it got a going-over, he said, was when owner David Groos, MP for Victoria, and his family came down and put a day's work on it.

SMOKE PLEASES
"It sure has been a mess and this is a good day to see all those weeds go," Mr. Schroeder said. Friday as clouds of smoke billowed from the pile of garden rubbish being burned by the busy horticulturists.

"They can blow all the smoke

they like into my yard as long as they clean that place up," he added.

Officials said Friday that Mr. Edison went into the house in April with the consent of the owner, Mr. Groos, but since June the federal member and his representatives have been trying to dislodge him.

LEGAL ACTION
In June the owner wrote Mr. Edison asking him to leave and when this and other letters failed to persuade him, legal action for possession was taken. First papers were served on Sept. 9 and within the past week a copy of the judgment giving possession was served.

"The next time the sheriff goes down there he can take action if necessary," one official said.

STACKED CHAIRS
Up to late Friday afternoon, Mr. Edison's truck was still in the driveway and a number of chairs were stacked on the front veranda.

Mr. Gosley, centennial society co-ordinator, has been given a free hand to use the house in centennial celebrations, he said Friday, but he hasn't been able to make a start.

SIGN STILL UP
On one side of the door, tacked to the California redwood stripping, and still there Friday, was a sign reading: "Do Not Enter" — a standard traffic-type sign.

Meanwhile planning goes on for the big week. There will be all sorts of Carr-fests for Victorians.

IF HE GOES
There will be newspaper and magazine stories, radio and television programs and many other activities.

And the house will be flooded if Hydro workmen can get in to hook up the wiring — if Mr. Edison has departed.

Rothman's Man

Among numerous business activities since his retirement from the British Army in 1947, Sir Francis is chairman of Rothmans of Pall Mall Ltd. (London), and is international director of the Rothmans World Group of Companies.

"I'm all in favor of separate development, or apartheid as it's called in South Africa.

Complex Problem
"It's an immensely complex problem, of course, but on my travels about the world I've seen some awful things done by some of our others in the United States, for instance," he said.

"Really, there are three ways of dealing with the problems that exist between races.

Awfully Well

"They're doing awfully well, you know," he said of the Portuguese colonizers.

Sir Francis said he didn't know what will happen in northern Kenya "once old Kenyatta goes."

"Those Somali chaps — they're bound to cause trouble. Same thing in the Congo. Awful mess. And Burundi. Urundi, or whatever you call the place. Killing each other by the thousands. Dreadful thing, you know. Dreadful. All those people are just too immature for self-government."

Sir Francis leaves Victoria today for several days fishing around the Gulf Islands. He

By JERRY BOULTBEE

Gen. Sir Francis de Guingand makes no bones about it — as a resident of South Africa for six months of every year, he favors apartheid.

A guest of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, the former right-hand man of Field Marshal Montgomery expressed his sentiments in an interview Friday night.

"Those people," he said, referring to Africans generally, "are just too immature for self-government."

He criticized President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania as being "weak" and "playing far too much into the hands of those wretched Chinese."

Hasn't Worked

"Secondly, you can set up a federation of the peoples, as was done in Nigeria — and as you can see, that hasn't worked out at all, and they're killing each other."

"And thirdly, you can set up a sort of dictatorship, which seems to be the pattern in most of Africa today. Like this Nyerere fellow in Tanzania. He really seems awfully weak to me."

The general showed marked interest in the development of the Portuguese colonies in Africa — Angola and Mozambique.

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